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QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY Jazz Ensemble recently earned a Gold Medal in the Massachusetts Association for Jazz Education State Finals at Norwood High School. Front row: Nathan Aronoff (Tenor Sax), Rosie Neal (Baritone Sax), Stephanie Guan (Trumpet), Lyna Dang (Vibraphone), and Vito Guarino (Drumset). Middle row: Johnny Chen (Trombone/Clarinet) Avyanna Garcia-Pizzaro (Voice) Grace Li (Trumpet), Amy Tan (Vibraphone), Cemre Gumus (Alto Sax), and Ava Hamilton (Tenor Sax). Back row: Director Matt Cavanaugh, Dave Jean-Philippe (Bass), Aaron Earnest (Trumpet), Anders Eshelman (Trumpet), Jayden Lin (Piano), Vincent Lin (Trombone), Jake Mullen (Trombone), Marcus MacDonald (Alto Sax), Nicholas Chen (Trombone) and North Quincy Principal Daniel Gilbert. *Courtesy Photo*

Quincy-North Quincy Jazz Band Earns Gold Medal At MAJE

The QNQ Jazz Ensemble recently earned a Gold Medal in the Massachusetts Association for Jazz Education State Finals at Norwood High School.

In receiving a gold medal, the group solidified their spot in the Gold Medal Showcase with all the other gold medal winning state jazz bands at the Hatch Shell in Boston on Sunday, May 5th.

The group was led by Director Matt Cavanaugh, who also serves as the Band Director for Quincy and North Quincy High School, and vocal coach Joanna Compitiello, who also serves as a Choir Director at Quincy High School.

The group also invites the public to attend the third annual Quincy Public Schools All City Jazz Concert on Thursday, May 23rd in the North Quincy Auditorium.

QPS Planning For AI

By SCOTT JACKSON

A team of Quincy Public Schools teachers and administrators is in the process of planning for the impacts that artificial intelligence might have on education.

"It's important that we as team work together to prioritize this in a very evolving subject that is artificial intelligence," said Michael Marani, the district's director of curriculum and the chairperson of its artificial intelligence (AI) planning team.

"There is no great expert out there – that is what my research has brought me – that can tell us exactly how

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Quincy College Nursing Program Granted Full State Approval

At its March meeting, the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing (BORN) voted to grant full approval status to Quincy College's nursing programs.

"Obtaining full BORN approval for our nursing programs has been a top institutional priority," said Quincy College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro. "It reflects the dedication of our academic leadership and nursing faculty in assuring that the programs on our Quincy and Plymouth campuses provide the optimal learning environment for

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Four Townhouse Units Proposed On Branch Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

A developer has proposed renovating an existing two-family home on Branch Street in South Quincy and building four new townhouse-style units on site.

The Planning Board on March 20 held a public hearing on Steve Austin's proposal to build the four new units, and renovate the existing home, at 24-26 Branch St. The board did not vote on the matter that evening and it will take it up again on May 15.

The property at 24-26 Branch St. contains 12,000 square feet of land and is zoned Industrial A, though there is currently a two-family home on site. The applicant's attorney, Edward Fleming, said the townhouse-style units would fit in well with the surrounding neighborhood.

"Having looked at the neighborhood and owning this property for some time, Mr. Austin felt like this townhouse-style development really fit better with the neighborhood, more consistent with the houses across the street on Branch Street but also a lot of the homes along Albertina Street," Fleming said.

Austin is proposing to renovate the existing two-family home on site, which would remain a two-family home. One new townhouse-style unit would be constructed in the rear of the two-family home; a common staircase would connect those two structures. The other three new townhouse-style units would be constructed on the right-hand side of the site with a driveway in between those units and the other two. A second driveway would be located to the left of the two-family home and the adjoining townhouse.

The unit proposed behind the existing house would contain 1,500 square feet of living space, according to project architect Brian Donahue, and would have three bedrooms and three bathrooms. The other three units would have 1,250 square feet of living space each with two bedrooms and two

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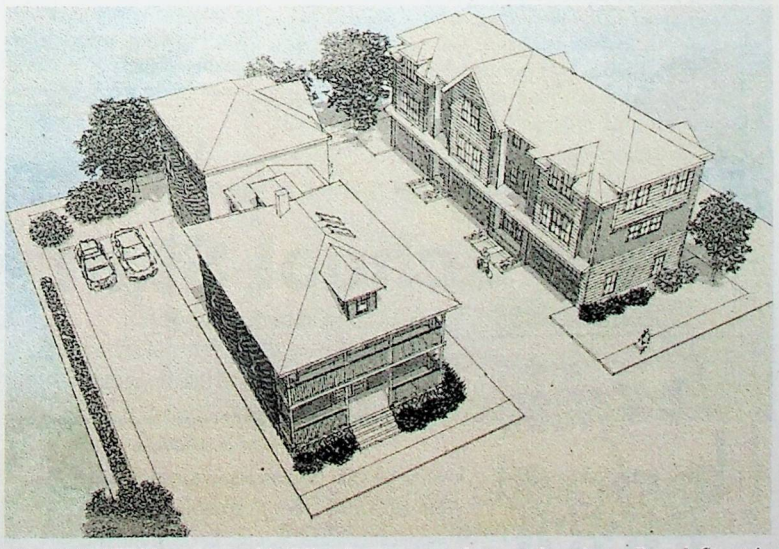

STEVE AUSTIN has proposed building four new townhouse-style units on Branch Street in South Quincy. The existing two-family home (bottom left) would be preserved with one new unit located behind it and three others on the opposite side of a new driveway. *Rendering Courtesy Donahue Architects*

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and a half bathrooms. All six units on site would be rentals.

A total of 12 parking spaces are included in the proposal. Each of the four new units would have a two-car garage on the ground floor and the driveway on the left-hand side of the property would have room for four vehicles. The spaces in that driveway would be for the existing two-family home.

During the hearing, Kimberly Bielan, the board's chairperson, asked if there would be guest spaces on site. Fleming said the driveway on the left-hand side would be wide enough to accommodate more than the four parking spaces shown in the plan, though it would require some coordination between those that do park there to get in and out. Fleming also said it's possible that not every tenant living on the property would have two vehicles, in part because of the site's proximity to the Quincy Adams MBTA station.

Bielan also asked the applicant to alter the design of the townhouse building on the right to better fit in with the surrounding neighborhood.

"I like the maintenance of the existing structure…I think that's a great idea and concept. I do have some concern about kind of this wall that's facing the frontage on the new structure, just because it has a totally different kind of streetscape and there are single-family residences across the way," Bielan said.

"Perhaps if you could look into adding a front door, a porch, something that makes it a little bit more in keeping with the neighborhood, I think that would be good to see."

Donahue replied that making that change would be "easy enough."

Board member Alie Shaughnessy said he was concerned that residents living on site could begin complaining about the industrial users of the adjoining properties after they move in.

"In South Boston where our family business was for many years…it's an industrial area, the next thing you know the company next to us sells out, they move, they put in a high-price condominium right next to it so now all of a sudden at 7 o'clock in the morning when we're starting up equipment…well the person that just moved in, they didn't realize or they didn't think about the fact that these industrial areas, they're industrial," Shaughnessy said.

In response, Fleming said he would be okay with some sort of condition that would address Shaughnessy's concern. Fleming also noted the site is currently home to a residential property.

During the public hearing, Ward 4 Councillor James Devine asked that any trees on site that need to be removed during construction be replaced.

"I would just like to ask, they said they are going to save some trees, if they aren't able to keep them there while they're doing construction that they, I know there is a law for it, but I would like to make sure they're replaced and whatever is in the rendering to kind of make it look the same," Devine said.

"Other than that, I think it's a good project for the neighborhood."

The board did not vote on the matter during the March 20 meeting because the project is still undergoing peer review, so the hearing was continued to May 15. Fleming said he would seek Zoning Board of Appeals approval for the proposal in the interim.

In other business on March 20, the board continued the public hearing on Anton Cela's proposal to construct a four-story, nine-unit condominium building at 10 Independence Ave to April 17. The applicant is in the process of revising plans for the site.

The board also approved the request of Albertina Assets LLC to build four duplex-style townhouses, containing a total of eight units, at 62 and 68 Albertina St. The project includes a total of 16 parking spaces.

BBB Tips For April 8 Eclipse-Related Activities

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

There's a lot of excitement surrounding the total solar eclipse that will be seen in much of North America on April 8.

Many people are planning to travel to the cities in the eclipse's path of totality to catch a glimpse of it in person. BBB wants to enjoy yourself while also staying safe and supporting businesses you can trust. Check out the tips below if you're planning eclipse-related activities.

Travel Tips

With a rare event like this, you can expect crowds and plenty of traffic. If you do not live in the path of the eclipse and are planning to travel, pack your patience, know that hotels will be booked, and be prepared to potentially pay higher prices. Always use reputable vacation rental companies and be sure you're visiting a legitimate website. For more travel tips, visit BBB.org/travel.

Viewing Party/Event Tips

Celebrating a unique event like this with a crowd can be fun. If you are looking for an event or a viewing party, BBB recommends doing some research first.

- Know the time the eclipse is happening in your area.

Check venues for any special instructions, admission fees, and parking options.

- If you are unsure about an event or venue, reach out to your local BBB for information.
- Be sure to bring your eclipse glasses or other viewing props.
- Call the venue if you have any questions.

Glasses

You will need special glasses to view the eclipse. Experts warn that looking at it without protection could cause eye damage, so read up and be sure your glasses are safe. When buying glasses, look for businesses you can trust, like those displaying the BBB Seal of Accreditation.

When purchasing anything online, use the tips on BBB's online shopping hub to keep your purchase safe and secure.

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nursing students and prepare them with the knowledge and skills necessary to achieve licensure and enter the workforce," he said. "It's also a tribute to the students themselves who have successfully completed those programs, earned licensure, begun their nursing practice and now proudly count themselves as Quincy College alumni."

When BORN withdrew full program approval in 2018, the College closed its nursing program and designed and implemented a comprehensive new curriculum focused on assuring that graduating students would consistently attain passing grades on the national NCLEX exam (acknowledged as the most reliable measure of a quality nursing education program). Since 2019, students in the College's 10-month Practical Nursing Certificate program and its two-year Associate of Science in Nursing degree program have consistently achieved passing NCLEX exam results – a testament to the quality of the program.

The full approval status of the Quincy College nursing programs now provides accessibility to military veterans through the GI Bill.

"I'm deeply grateful for the tireless work of our nursing leadership, faculty and staff as well as the practical experiences provided by our clinical partners, all of which have been instrumental in this success story," said Dr. Servet Yatin, Provost and Chief Academic Officer of Quincy College. "Individually and collectively, there has been a deep commitment to delivering the highest-quality nursing education that our students deserve in order to position them for success in the nursing profession."

"Full approval of our program will continue to provide Quincy College the opportunity to educate more nursing students," said Dean of Nursing Dr. Diane Gillis. "We're eager to build on this new foundation and create additional opportunities for those seeking an accessible, affordable pathway to a rewarding nursing career. Whether in our PN or ASN program, on our Quincy campus or in Plymouth, there has never been a more opportune time to enroll and experience the value of a Quincy College education."

First Literacy Spelling Bee Fundraiser

First Literacy will host its 34th annual Spelling Bee Fundraiser at the State Street Channel Center, 1 Iron St., Boston on Thursday, April 11 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Over 15 spelling teams from the Boston area will compete in one of the oldest adult spelling bees in the country. Teams include corporations, community groups, and groups of families and friends.

Former WBZ news anchor, Josh Binswanger, will be back for his 14th year as emcee.

The Annual Spelling Bee is First Literacy's largest fundraiser, having raised over $3.6 million to support adult literacy programs that provide life-changing educational opportunities for adults in Massachusetts.

The event will be held at the State Street Channel Center in Boston. Teams of three will be spelling words sure to stump even the savviest of spellers. Those attending the Spelling Bee will have a chance to participate alongside the teams using the First Literacy Spelling App.

Kevin McGovern, New England Managing Partner at Deloitte and First Literacy supporter for the last seven years, will also receive the First Literacy Champion Award and former First Literacy Scholar, Thays Lobo, will share her story. Lobo came to the U.S. from Brazil in 2018. She faced many adversities in her upbringing in Brazil but found hope in the strong women who raised her. With a passion for social work, Lobo always felt a strong purpose to help others. A First Literacy scholarship made it possible for Lobo to improve her English and further her education when she came to the United States.

For more information about the First Literacy Spelling Bee, visit https://firstliteracy.org/spelling-bee/.

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Schools Planning For Artificial Intelligence

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it's going to impact education, however, we still have to develop a plan so that we're prepared for whatever is thrown our way."

Marani provided an update on the AI planning team's progress to the School Committee on March 20. The planning team also includes seven teachers from the city's two high schools, an assistant principal from both of the high schools, and Bob Cavallo, the district's IT systems administrator.

Marani said artificial intelligence is defined as the intelligence of a machine or computer that enables it to imitate or mimic human capabilities. There are several key components of AI, including machine learning, deep learning, neural network, cognitive computing, and natural language processing.

Artificial intelligence is not new, Marani said, but has come to the fore due to generative AI, which he defined as deep-learning models that data scientists have trained to perform tasks using an algorithm or predefined steps that can generate high-quality text, images or other content.

"Generative AI is really

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Fire Prevention Monthly

Free Smoke, Carbon Monoxide Detector Installation Program

By CAPTAIN CHRIS LEWIS
Quincy Fire Prevention
Fire Prevention Monthly

The Quincy Fire Department has once again partnered with the American Red Cross to conduct a free smoke and carbon monoxide detector inspection and installation program.

The way the program works is, once a resident has signed up and a date has been scheduled, members of the Quincy Fire Department will come out and inspect the property to ensure the home is adequately protected with smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. We will then replace any smoke and carbon monoxide detectors as needed with 10-year, non-replaceable battery devices.

The program does not include replacement of hardwired, interconnected detectors.

The program is offered to all Quincy residents. Tenants who rent should contact their landlords to ensure they have adequate smoke and carbon monoxide detectors as required. With resources possibly being limited, we will prioritize our efforts to address the needs of our senior residents and those on fixed incomes. However, all are encouraged to sign up.

To apply for this program simply call the Quincy Fire Prevention office at 617-376-1016 anytime between now and April 30th. Provide us with your name, address and a contact number. Once the deadline to sign up has passed, we will compile a list and begin reaching out to each applicant individually to schedule the inspections.

The anticipated inspections and installations will occur between June and July but will depend on when we receive the detectors from the American Red Cross.

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide detectors save lives! We encourage all residents of Quincy to take advantage of this opportunity.

QUINCY RESIDENT Helen van Riel will be running the Boston Marathon for the second time this month in support of Massachusetts General Hospital. In 2017, van Riel ran as part of the Mass General Emergency Response Team in recognition of the kindness and care her family received when her mother underwent cancer treatment at MGH. Her interactions with the Mass General team and her experience as her mother's caretaker resulted in a new career—van Riel is now an oncology nurse at the hospital's cancer center. This year she'll run to honor of her colleagues at Mass General. Helen taught biology at Oliver Ames High School in Easton before deciding to change careers. She is now working at MGH as an oncology nurse, caring for patients like her mom. This year marks the 5-year anniversary of Helen's mom's passing. Photo at left: Helen in training for the 128th Boston Marathon which takes place Monday, April 15. Photo at right: family photo. From left to right: Helen's brother-in-law Luis Ortiz, sister Grace Ortiz, mother, Sue van Riel, dad, Boy van Riel, and Helen. *Courtesy Photos*

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **April 15, 1945**, British troops liberated the German Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, where they discovered thousands of dead and rotting corpses, and many more thousands of sick and starving prisoners confined to severely overcrowded and dirty compounds. The prisoners were suffering from acute typhus, typhoid and tuberculosis due to a lack of running water. More than 30,000 others had died in the previous months, many from typhus, but even more from starvation.

• On **April 16, 1964**, The Rolling Stones' debut album, "The Rolling Stones," issued in the U.S. as "England's Newest Hit Makers," was released. The band consisted of lead singer Mick Jagger, rhythm guitarist Brian Jones, lead guitarist Keith Richards, bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts.

• On **April 17, 1985**, the U.S. government announced a campaign to increase organ donation awareness with the hope of making the procedure as widespread as donating blood, following similar campaigns from other countries around the world as organ transplants became more common.

• On **April 18, 1997**, major floods in Grand Forks, N.D., caused by the Red River's breaching a dike, necessitated the evacuation of 50,000 residents from their homes. In some areas, only the roofs of their houses were visible.

• On **April 19, 1897**, the world's oldest annual marathon run took place for the first time. Today the Boston Marathon ranks among the world's most prestigious road racing events, with an average of 20,000 participants, and is one of five members of the World Marathon Majors, which also include the cities of London, Berlin, Chicago and New York.

• On **April 20, 2008**, Pope Benedict XVI visited Ground Zero in New York, the scene of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the city's Twin Towers, at the end of his six-day tour of America. He greeted survivors, fire and police workers, and relatives of some of the 2,749 people who died at the scene, and prayed for the rescuers and victims, as well as "those whose hearts and minds are consumed with hatred," before celebrating Mass at New York's Yankee stadium.

• On **April 21, 1918**, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace pilot popularly known as the "Red Baron" and credited with 80 confirmed air combat victories, was killed in action during World War I.

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Father Bill's & MainSpring Names New Board Leadership

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS), a regional leader in providing services to prevent and end homelessness, has appointed new leadership on its Board of Directors.

In its first meeting of 2024, the Board named Al Becker, Jack Conway's president and chief operating officer, as its chair; David Arnold, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts' vice president of Total Rewards and HR Operations, as its vice chair; and Corey Anne Beach, The New York Times' Director of Program Management, Audio, as its secretary.

FBMS, which serves 41 cities and towns on the South Shore and across Southern Massachusetts, is a non-profit that provides emergency shelter, supportive services, homelessness prevention programs, workforce development, and more than 700 permanent supportive housing units for individuals, families, and Veterans facing a housing crisis.

As the governing body of FBMS, the 18-member volunteer Board develops the organization's strategic plan, provides financial oversight, ensures legal compliance, and serves as ambassadors for the agency's mission, among other responsibilities. Becker is the third Board Chair since the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition, known as Father Bill's Place, merged with the MainSpring Coalition for the Homeless in Brockton to become FBMS in 2007.

"We are very excited that Al, Dave, and Corey will be leading FBMS at an important time for our mission," said FBMS President and CEO John Yazwinski. "Though they work in vastly different fields, all three are creative, compassionate, and forward-thinking leaders who are committed to pursuing evidence-based solutions that prioritize people and organizational sustainability."

Becker, a Norwood resident, oversees day-to-day operations, marketing, education, relocation and corporate services at Jack Conway, a 68-year-old, family-owned real estate company serving Greater Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod, and the South Coast. Becker also provides sales support to the company's 22 offices and 700 agents.

Becker, a graduate of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) who earned an MBA from Babson College, has worked in several roles since joining Jack Conway in 2007. He began as director of Public Relations before a promotion to vice president of Marketing/Operations in 2012, COO in 2017 and eventually president. Prior to Jack Conway, Becker worked for 15 years in the newspaper industry as a sportswriter, sports editor, news editor and ultimately, managing editor at GateHouse Media.

AL BECKER

DAVID ARNOLD

COREY ANNE BEACH

"I'm honored to serve as chairman and represent Jack Conway and our entire organization," said Becker, who joined the FBMS Board in 2013. "Father Bill's & Mainspring believes nobody should be homeless and that aligns perfectly with what I help our agents do every day. My service to FBMS is an extension of the work Jack and Patti Conway helped start, and Carol Bulman and her family have continued."

Becker's new role as Board Chair is the latest in four-decades-long history of Jack Conway leading FBMS. In the early 1980s, Jack and Patti Conway helped found the mission at FBMS after noticing a growing number of individuals and families in the Brockton area facing housing hardships. The Conway family and Jack Conway company have been leading partners ever since.

"On behalf of the entire Conway/Bulman family and the members of Jack Conway, I am grateful for the service Al has provided and will continue to provide Father Bills/Mainspring House," said Carol Bulman, CEO and chairman for Jack Conway. "As a company and family that helps people achieve the dream of a home, it's our mission to assist those who need a hand to achieve this goal due to life circumstance. I'm grateful for Al's leadership and we are committed to a future of supporting FBMS selfless outreach to our community."

Arnold, a Marine veteran who earned a degree in politics from St. Andrews University in North Carolina, has been with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts since 2013. As vice president of Total Rewards and HR Operations he is responsible for driving the employee value proposition, ensuring BCBSMA's compensation and benefits programs attract, motivate and retain talented associates while remaining supportive of the company's culture of well-being.

"As a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, service to others is important to me," said Arnold. "It is both an honor and a privilege to serve on the Board of FBMS, in support of its mission, its clients and the communities in which it operates. Working together, we can help people who are struggling with homelessness, or are at risk of homelessness, achieve self-sufficiency."

Prior to joining BCBS, Arnold held various leadership roles at prominent companies, including Royal Bank of Scotland, Citizens Financial Group, and Wachovia, a Wells Fargo company.

Beach, who earned her undergraduate degree in community and international development from the University of Vermont and her MBA from Boston University's Questrom School of Business, was hired by The New York Times in 2020. She has been at the forefront of the media company's audio expansion, launching the NYT Audio App and enhancing audio presence within NYT News Apps. Her role involves harnessing cutting-edge technology to amplify audio content's reach and impact.

Beach, previously worked at Accenture, where she led teams to deliver digital transformation initiatives for global clients. Earlier this year, Beach earned an AI Strategy certification from Cornell University.

"Stepping into the role of secretary on the Executive Committee of Father Bill's & MainSpring marks a significant milestone in my decade-long journey with this remarkable organization," said Beach, an FBMS Board member since 2014. "Over the years, I have witnessed firsthand the transformative impact of our collective efforts to combat homelessness, driven by an unwavering commitment to dignity, compassion, and innovation."

In November 2023, the agency opened the Yawkey Housing Resource Center (HRC) in Quincy, comprised of a day center, an emergency shelter, and 30 efficiency apartments. The day center — a new offering for FBMS and a key part of its strategic plan — provides wraparound supports, re-housing assistance, and co-located programs designed to reduce the overall reliance on overnight shelter among individual adults facing a housing crisis.

The HRC model, which FBMS is replicating with a new development under construction in Brockton, has been hailed by community leaders as a national model in the fight to end homelessness.

As chair, Becker succeeds Dr. Michael Kryzanek, Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Special Assistant to the President at Bridgewater State University. Arnold succeeds Mary Catherine Finn, PNP, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner at Brockton Neighborhood Health Center. And Beach succeeds Joyce Hogan, program coordinator at Valentine Street Program for Women.

James Oslin, CPA, a partner at Jesson, Oslin & Associates, LLP, continues to serve as the Board Treasurer, a role he's held since 2012.

Garrett Hazebrouck Inducted Into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

Garrett Hazebrouck of Quincy was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Hazebrouck was initiated at University of Massachusetts.

Hazebrouck is among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year.

Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership.

Scenes From Yesterday

THIS 1937 real photo postcard shows Quincy's famous Bargain Center just after it opened on the corner of Washington and Hancock Streets in Quincy Square. The founders: Joseph Coppleman, Louis Ross and Harry Van Dam and their next generation family members operated this store for almost 50 years until it closed in April 1986 - 38 years ago this month. The business began with 20 employees all taken from Quincy's relief-roll of the unemployed during the Great Depression. After World War II, the business grew so that a downstairs basement was opened in 1949 and an upstairs basement was added in 1951. In 1953 they expanded with a new three-story building and garage. Full-time employees grew to over 200. This unique business offered for sale a most diversified line of merchandise or, as they so aptly phrased it: "*At the Bargain Center you can find almost any item at one time or another.***" When they had a sale newspapers carried page after page of their ads. Their low prices and quality merchandise attracted shoppers from miles around. During the 1960s their famous three-day sales drew crowds of 25-30,000 shoppers. They were lined up under police control at the doors, and Quincy Square traffic was horrendous. Several hundred part-time employees were necessarily hired for the sales. Today's low-price eclectic stores don't even come close to resembling what many affectionately remember as simply "The BC" or "The Bargie." Its place in Quincy's retail legacy is legendary. A year after the store closed the building was demolished and ground was broken for the Presidents Place complex that now occupies this corner of Quincy Square. The Munroe Building on Hancock Street can be seen on the far left. Andy Sawicky of Milton contributed this postcard view.**

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quarry Museum & Lyons Turning Mill Open Saturday, Sunday; Artifacts Available For Viewing

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum and the Lyons Turning Mill located on Quarry Hills Drive, West Quincy will open on Saturday, April 6th and Sunday, April 7th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also, a self-guided walking tour of the Lyons Turning Mill grounds to view artifacts around the mill with interpretive information at each location will be viewable.

The museum has also added a newly constructed walking path around the rear of the mill with interpretive information on sites related to the mill's operation.

Historic pictures of Quincy's granite industry with interpretive information on each picture will be displayed in what was the engine room of the mill.

Visitors can view the locations of where the machinery was located by the foundations and stud locations. The museum will also be open for a self-guided tour to view pictures and artifacts from Quincy's granite industry.

Museum members will be on hand to answer questions and Quarry Museum T-shirts will be on sale to help support the museum. Free admission.

Directions: From the intersection of Copeland and Willard Streets, West Quincy, proceed under the Southeast Expressway, stay to right to stop sign, the U.P.S. building will be on the other side of ramp. Proceed with caution across ramp onto Ricciuti Drive to end and right on to Quarry Hills Drive. Turning Mill will be 100 yards on left.

Visit the museum website at www.quincyquarrymuseum.org.

For more information call 617-472-1322.

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Become Engaged In The Community

Dear Editor:

I had a privilege to attend the March 14th, 2024 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library to advocate for the Library to accept the gift of several sets of children's books, the Tuttle Twins Series, donated by the Quincy City Republican Committee to be added to the Children's Library Collection.

On the way out of the meting I stopped briefly to chat with Cindy Brandi who was monitoring the Trustees' meeting on behalf of Quincyvotes.org, and learned that she had just recently submitted an article for Readers Opinion (March 7th edition) on Community engagement: "Attending Public Board Meetings Educates Citizens." Ms. Brandi had listed various boards and the volunteers who serve on these boards and share their time and expertise for the betterment of the City of Quincy.

What does community engagement mean to the City in general?

Community engagement is important to understand the community. It helps you to recognize their social stressors and how they impact the residents. It's important to be able to relate and build a relationship with our community, so that there is trust and you can advocate for issues to the best of your ability and lend a listening ear. Trust opens opportunities and encourages for community engagement.

Recent community engagement has resulted in saving the Ruth Gordon Amphitheatre. It also brought Abigail Adams statue back to the Quincy Center among John Adams and John Hancock.

Community engagement has kept the Souther Tide Mill standing and safe - being listed of historic structure and significant important economic engine during the height of the Granite Industry. There are many other examples, such as Lyons Turning Mill, that however has been one man's effort, Mr. Al Bina.

In addition, community engagement has brought up the issue of the 99-year lease for the developers of the Quarry Hills to the attention of the public's and city councillors' further study.

Finally I hope that the citizens keep an eye on the city web pages or follow the direction of Cindy Brandi's article in The Quincy Sun March 7th issue and keep or become engage.

Anneli Johnson
Former Trustee of the Thomas Crane Public Library

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Youth City Council Proposed By Teens

Two Quincy 15-year-olds – Darren Kerfoen and Michael D'Amico – have designed a Youth Councillor Program which they hope to start later this spring.

Kerfoen and D'Amico presented their idea to the City Council Monday night. Councillors praised the duo and pledged their support.

The pair pitched the program in an effort to get teenagers involved in politics and to give Quincy youths a say in issues that affect them.,

The Youth Council would be made up of six members age 14-17, one from each ward.

Youth councillors would serve as liaisons between teens at the City Council. The new council would meet twice a month at City Hall prior to regular City Council meetings.

"It's something we wanted to do to have more involvement in city affairs," D'Amico said, a student at Xaverian Brothers High School.

He said apathy by, and towards, teenagers was the driving force behind the program.

"There is a lack of youth involvement and youth programs in the city," D'Amico said.

Editor's note: In 1993, D'Amico, then age 18, ran for the Ward 4 city council seat and nearly defeated incumbent Tom Fabrizio. Two years later, in 1995, D'Amico unseated Fabrizio by a margin of 84 votes: 1,886 to 1802. D'Amico's victory marked only the sixth time since 1961 that an incumbent ward councillor seeking re-election had been defeated. At age 20, D'Amico was the youngest person ever elected to public office in Quincy. That distinction held until 2015 when 19-year-old James DeAmicis won a seat on the Quincy School Committee thus becoming the youngest elected official in Quincy history.

SHEETS SUBMITS $121.8M BUDGET

Mayor James Sheets presented a budget of $121,883,373 for Fiscal Year 1992 to the City Council Monday night. The new spending plan was up $1,218,267 over FY 1991's budget of $120,665,106.

The council's Finance Committee will begin reviewing the budget under the direction of committee chairperson Patricia Toland. The Council had 45 days to act on the budget.

The school budget of $36.7 million accounted for about 30 percent of the total budget.

The police and fire department budgets recommended by the mayor were slightly lower than last year. The police budget is $10.6 million and the fire budget $9.6 million.

QUINCYISMS

Attorney George Burke, a basketball standout for the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the 1950s, was named an assistant coach of this year's Minutemen basketball team by head coach **John Calipari**. UMass made the National Invitational Tournament and advanced to the semi-finals defeating LaSalle, Fordham and Sienna before bowing out against Stanford. . . Wollaston Theater owner **Arthur Chandler** reported a 50 to 75 percent increase in attendance on Monday and Tuesday nights – Dollar Nights at the iconic venue. . . **Corrine Lafchie**, a seventh grade student at the Woodward School, received a certificate of distinction from the Johns Hopkins University National Talent Search for achieving SAT scores above the mean for 38,035 talent search participants. . . **Dr. Steven Winder**, a chiropractor at 111 Willard St., Quincy, discussed the latest chiropractic techniques and research findings at the International Chiropractors Association's convention in Las Vegas. . . **David MacIntosh** was elected chairperson of the Quincy Hospital Board of Managers. **Daniel Dunn** was elected vice chairperson and **Gertrude (Trudy) Buckley** was elected secretary. . . Quincy native **Gen. Gordon Sullivan**, U.S. Army vice chief of staff, will be the guest speaker at the Protestant Social Service Bureau's 44th annual South Shore Men's Prayer Breakfast May 5 at Freeport Hall, Dorchester. . . The **Rev. Richard W. Murphy** was welcomed as the new Rector at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Wollaston. . . **Joy Chase** of Quincy, a freshman at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, won two Gold Key awards in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition. . . . Quincy twins **Gayle** and **Patti Morrell** played prominent roles in Plymouth State College's best women's basketball season in history. The team finished 19-7 and earned its first ever bid to the ECAC Division 3 championship. The juniors were standouts at Quincy High School. . . **Jason Fidalgo**, age 5, emerged as champion of the Sacred Heart Youth Basketball program's "Shooting Star" competition. He won the grand prize: a pair of Reebok Pump-It-Up shoes. . . . The Quincy Pee Wee C youth hockey team edged Woburn, 3-2, to win the state championship at Lo Conte Rink in Medford. **Jason Healy** scored twice and **J.J. Farrell** also scored for Quincy in the title game. Goalie **Tom Hawes** was outstanding throughout the tournament.

1,118 Students On North Quincy High School Honor Roll

North Quincy High School lists 1,118 students on its second quarter honor roll.

They are:

DISTINCTION

Grade 12: Avery J. Abrahamovich, Lina T. Ahmed, Daileny A. Arrendell Pimentel, Jonathan Jasper Baldini, Niamh N. Barrios, Jessica L. Berberi, Victoria A. Berry, Anastasiya Bielova, Elle M. Blahut, Aidan G. Bridges, Ava F. Bryan, Joseph A. Campo, Angela Chen, Brian Chen, Franklin Chen, Jasmine Chen, Jason Chen, Jiaming Chen, Jiaqing Chen, Julia Y. Chen, Kevin Chen, Mabel Chen, Meiki Chen.

Nelson H. Chen, Nichole X. Chen, Siying Chen, Steven Chen, Thomas Chen, Vicky Chen, Xuan Chen, Yi Chen, Yong Chen, Zhi Chen, Elizabeth C. Cheung, Natasha Chieng, Tiffany S. Chin, Maggie G. Ching, Anthony F. Chiu, Nathan M. Choi, Arpa Chowdhury, Kyle E. Clements, Grace E. Cody, Nicholas P. Cooper, Emma D. Cramond, Adalee K. Crowley.

Diana Dang, Kody L. De Jesus, Christian X. Devin, Boubakar Diallo, Delaney K. Djerf, Ariana E. Dos Santos, Paul J. Downey, Qiuying Duan, Ethan Duong, Huan C. Duong, Arli Dylja, Kayla Eth, Parker H. Evans, Loukas N. Fehan, Jaythan M. Figueroa, Faye G. Fitzpatrick, Julian L. Folkes, Thomas M. Ford, Jerry Gao, Raymond Gao, Brooklyn R. Geary, Joana Gjini, Madeline J. Gola, Paige P. Grippi, Alan J. Guan, Kenny Guan, Stephanie Guan.

Leo He, Piper E. Henderson, Finn R. Henriksen, Florence S. Huang, Katherine J. Huang, Katherine S. Huang, Phillip J. Huang, Weicong Huang, Xiaoying Huang, Xiu Ying Huang, Daniel E. Hudach, Laura Jiang, Richard Jiang, Camerson E. Johnston, Emraan K. Kafihi, Casey A. Kelly, Ethan Y. Kim, Isabel C. Kraimer, Hnin Nanda Kyaw, Sophia J. Kyranis.

Hong Ni A. Lau, Kimberly H. Le, Tyler C. Leary, Kyra M. Lee, David Li, Ethan. H. Li, Jack Li, Jasmine Y. Li, Zirou Li, Aixin Liang, Vicky Liao, Wenbin Liao, Chryzza Jane Las Librea, Charlotte J. Lin, Christine Lin, Janice Lin, Jason C. Lin, Jiahan Lin, Raymond S. Lin, Ruhan Lin, Yan Lin, You Lin, Dennis Z. Liu, Eddy Liu, Oscar Y. Liu, Shi Yan Lu, Kate J. Lyons, Megan F. Lyons.

Xiaonan Ma, Taylen R. Marquez, Charlotte R. McCarthy, Grace W. McGough, Ava R. McGrath, Alex Mei, Danyan Mei, Vanessa Mei, Xiaobin Mei, Joseph Ethan A. Mercado, Kathy Q. Mo, Ema Molla, Aye M. Mon, Juan E. Morales Bustos, Isabelle Ng, Hoang Dinh Tri Nguyen, Kayla Nguyen, Owen Ni, Autumn E. O'Campos, Brendan J. O'Driscoll, Madison O'Hara Kelly, Angelo F. Orlando.

Jessie X. Pan, Enhea Panariti, Alex S. Papa, Jason W. Perry, Briana T. Pham, Christopher T. Pham, Nicky M. Pham, Michael C. Phinney, Grace M. Pickering, Jason T. Preziosi-Madden, Ruoxin Qiu, Anushka Raj, Isabella C. Reyes, Brooklynn C. Rizzo, Mary P. Saccoach, Fiona Saraci, Anna R. Sekmokas, Benjamin Setow, Ryan C. Setow, Sophie R. Shaw, Vainavi Shrestha, Killian T. Sloan.

Nina E. Smith, Caroline D. Snyder, Mingen Su, Renee Y Su, Lilah R. Swain, Abigale N. Szeto, Denny D. Tan, Wen Chao Tan, Molly M. Toland, Zara J. Valencius, Anthony J. Vo, Conor G. Walsh, Emmet G. Walsh, Hengtao Wang, Lina Wang, Meera C. Watkins, Jing Qi Weng, Thomas J. Wirtz, Alvin Wu, Brandon H. Wu, Chloe Wu, Irene L. Wu, Dennis F. Xia, Bingxian Xie.

Fanny K. Yang, Hongcheng Yang, Yuki Yang, Jialin Yu, Jacky Zhang, Jingyi Zhang, Kevin Zhang, Roseley Zhang, Wilson T. Zhang, Bixin Zhao, Eric Zhao, Janice Zhao, Tristan G. Zhao, Daniel Zhen, William Zhen, Andy Zheng, Francis Y. Zheng, Jamie Zheng, Jingxuan Zheng, Owen Zheng, Yalin Zheng, Laura Zhu, Roger Zhu, Jason Zou, Wendy Zou, Connor J. Zynda.

Grade 11: Santiago D. Acevedo Duran, Kyanna M. Acevedo Rivera, Julia D. Bauman, Brighid C. Burke, Brandon J. Camacho, Lillian E. Carey, Megan C. Carey, Minsy M. Chan, Thomas K. Chan, William Chan, Angelina K. Chau, Connie Che, Anna X. Chen, Catherine F. Chen, Cynthia Chen, Emily Chen, Hongwei Chen, Jessica J. Chen, Jingyi Chen, Joey Chen, Kathley Chen.

Melanie Chen, Nicholas Chen, Rebecca L. Chen, Samantha Chen, Vincent Chen, Wei Chen, Zeng Shi Hao Chen, Zhe Hao Chen, Wing Chai Cheng, Nancy Chieu, Michael E. Clark, Katelyn M. Collins, Seamus O. Conneely, Ciel B. Connor, Meadow A. Cooper, Erin G. Della Barba, William C. Deng, Nicholas P. DePalma, Aakanksha S. Deshmukh, Samantha J. Dopp, Antoni Duong, Athena Duong, Chloe A. Duong.

Manlai Enkhjargal, Anders J. Eshelman, Nancy Fang, Zoey J. Ferolito, Eugene Foong, Shauna A. Foran, Joyce Gao, Katrina Gao, Maxwell F. Gaudiano, Michael F. Geary, Kevin F. Gillespie, Lauren C. Gillooly, Esmerelda A. Giordano, Iris K. Gjoka, Marshall D. Gowell, Zoe K. Grossfeld, Rayleigh Z. Gu, Fabiana Y. Guan Wei, Garson Guan.

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Milan Le, Tabitha P. Lee, Andy Li, Johnny Li, Mignon Li, Spencer K. Li, Steven H. Li, William Y. Li, Yu Zheng Li, Weiqiao Liang, Allan C. Lin, Alvin Lin, Ethan Lin, Jessica K. Lin, Laura Lin, Matthew Lin, Ren Qiang Lin, Ryan Lin, Triston Lin, Vincent Q. Lin, Xinyao Lin, Austin G. Lio, Brian G. Lio, Joanna Liu, Stanley Liu, Violet Liu, Katelyn C. Low, Sofia S. Luo, Thy G. Luong, Francesca F. Luy, Ky A. Ly, Vanston Ly.

Joey Man, Sahil M. Manwani, Aidan J. McCarthy, Emma M. McGovern, John A. McGurty, Sarah E. McKenna, Isabella D. McKenzie, Joanne Mei, Randy Mei, Wilson Mei, Chloe A. Melchin, Tyler J. Mergel, Hannah E. Moriarty, Lucas I. Mota, Mandy A. Moy, Adam T. Myers, Vy Y. Nghiem, Danny H. Nguyen, Kobe L. Nguyen, Ngoc Thuy Tien Nguyen, Shayna Nguyen, William M. Nguyen.

Kimy E. Ong, Emily J. Ou, Jiayi Ou, Daniel Q. Pan, Richard Y. Pan, Ruby J. Pan, Robert Pham, Ruixin Qiu, Joseph J. Reddig, Maya Rosenthal, Cora S. Ryan, Alexander L. Schramm, Allen Shi, Irena Shi, Elana M. Shuel, Hannah X. Spratt, Amy Q. Tan, Heung Ying Tan, Andrea B. Tang, Luan Q. Tran, Vivian Tran, Brady Trinh, Joshua X. Truong, Vianna Truong, William R. Truong, Linden E. Van Veen.

Jocelyn G. Walt, Sunny Wang, Maggie R. Webber, Henry R. Wong, Joyce Wong, Alex Z. Wu, Amy Wu, Brian L. Wu, Jinger Wu, Wen Qian Wu, Yongqi Wu, Zixi Xia, Ruobin Xiao, Ryan M. Xu, Zhixi Xu, Jackie C. Ye, Jonwah Yi, Yi Yu, Benjamin Zeng, Anna Zhang, Alfred Zhao, Stephy Zhao, Jingwen Zhen, Johnny K. Zhen, Annie J. Zheng, Avril Zheng, Xin Zheng, Raymond Zhou, Alexander J. Zhu, Yinlin Zhu, Fiona Zou, Tina Zou, Vicky Y. Zou.

Grade 10: Emmet V. Allen, Tristan J. Andre, Queenie Au, Jackson Baldini, Thea C. Bandzak, Salma Belmekki, Brooke C. Blahut, Adam C. Byrne, Ruby E. Campbell, Johanna M. Castonguay, Katelyn T. Chan, Andy Chau, Anson Chau, Benson Chen, Ethan Chen, Jiaqi Chen, Jonny W. Chen, Kathy Chen, Lily Chen, Michelle Chen, Sharon Chen, Sophia J. Chen.

Tammy Chen, Tracy Chen, Vincent Chen, Willa Z. Chen, Yuki Chen, Wing Kiu Cheng, Elmeria C. Cheung, Logan C. Chin, Zoe Chui, Rose M. Crean, Amelia E. Crowley, Anna E. Crump, Alexandra M. Darcy, Sherry Deng, Albert X. Dong, Henry Duong, Audra R. Eshelman, Rida Fatima, Jacquelyn G. Ferrara, Liam F. Ford, Aiden S. Gao, Ana Gilaj, Bertrand Guan, Christina Guan, Jonathan Guan.

Isabel F. Hagstrom, Sophie M. Hagstrom, Elizabeth R. Hames, Aya Harir, Grace E. Healy, Robert J. Hickey, Elizabeth Hoang, Grace J. Hottelmann, Kelly M. Hu, Terry Hua, Jason J. Huang, Xi Shi Huang, Fiona Y. Hui, Danny N. Huynh, Kiara J. Ikonomi, Emily A. Infantino, Ryan J. Inthisone, Celine Jewel G. Isip, Dongyan Ji, Lola K. Kelly, Joseph G. Kilduff.

Logan A. Lai, Nicholas K. Lam, Alex V. Le, Andrew V. Le, Benjamin Q. Le, Huy D. Le, Kenneth Le, Vivian V. Le, Esther Lee, Jordan L. Lee, Miguel L. LeMay, Anna Li, Belle Li, Grace Li, Hao Chen Li, Jia Yan Li, Kyle Li, Megan Li, Sarah K. Li, Yufei Li, Zexiang Li, Ziyi Li, Jingxin Liang, Emily M. Lim.

Angelina Lin, Crystal Lin, Donald Lin, Eddie Lin, Emily Lin, Jason Lin, Jayden H. Lin, John Lin, Vincent Lin, Wenjie Lin, Zixin Lin, Aaron J. Liu, Ethan X. Liu, Eeward W. Louie, Bai Ying Ma, Hadley R. MacDermott, Marko Mano, Patrick N. McDermott, Madelyn L. McGillicuddy, Anna M. Mei, Vienna Mei, Harper A. Mergel, Timothy J. Myers.

Rosalie M. Neal, Livia A. Ng, Kevin Ngu, Brady K. Nguyen, Emily T. Nguyen, Justin Nguyen, Alvin Nikolla, Kevin Noti, Markel Noti, Vivian Y. Ou, Dhani Paliwal, Yincheng Pan, Zhi Yuan Pan, Caroline Pham, Jolie Quynh Pham, Huy Q. Phan, Yu Fun Qiu, Brian Quach, Ashanti N. Rosa, Daniel Setow, Jacob F. Sheehan, Luniva Shrestha, Amelija M. Slezas, Maeghan C. Smith.

Victor Teng, Jenny Tian, Wilson To, Nguyen Anh Huy Tran, Vivian C. Walker, Matthew Weng, Danny Wilton, Ryan M. Wirtz, Ethan Y. Wong, Nichole G. Wong, Feijun Wu, Katherine Wu, Kyle Xie, Ethan X. Xu, Qiang Liang Xu, Ruoqi Xu, Yilang Yan, Rain Yao, Kyle Zeng, Miaoke Zeng, Ryan Zeng.

Tiffany Z. Zhang, Alex X. Zhao, Jasmine Zhao, Justin Zhao, Tyler B. Zhao, Brian Zheng, Brian Y. Zheng, Carol Zheng, Ella Y. Zheng, Jiajun Zheng, Lydia Zheng, Mike Y. Zheng, Nina J. Zheng, Sophia S. Zheng, Monica Y. Zhou, Jonathan Zhu, Nikkie J. Zhu, Joshua Zou, Peter E. Zou.

Grade 9: Oday Alsadeq, Adylira I. Alves, Nicholas A. Ambroult, Oliver F. Anderman, Jose Antonio Arrue Riofrio, Anthony T. Ater, Marcus A. Baduya, Elle S. Blaton, Mia Y. Blydenburgh, Alivia M. Caruso, Brian B. Chau, Adam Z. Chen, Anderson Chen, Annie Chen, Anthony Chen, Daniel D. Chen, Emily Chen, Eric J. Chen, Junan Chen, Kalvin Chen, Maggie X. Chen.

Qian Chen, Samantha Chen, Sarah S. Chen, Selina X. Chen, Sylvia Y. Chen, Willson Chen, Wilson Chen, Lucas Cheng, Bonnie Ching, Iris Q. Chiu, Cheuk Yat Cho, Arpon Chowdhury, Lilah C. Colantonio, Shane F. Colleton, Gerald Cuni, Benny Dai, Emily Y. Dai, Delana Dang, Darwin Dao, Emily D. Davis, Camila N. De Jesus Suazo, Jessica Do, Miley Do.

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Ziyuan Ma, Josephina R. Magnarelli, Baitao Mai, Katherine P. Manning, Dante A. Marinilli, Amanda R. McClory, Lan Fang Mei, Lucy E. Morkan, Saksham P. Nagmoti, Zoe A. Nelson, Aiden Nguyen, Alice M. Nguyen, Edward D. Nguyen, Vanessa Nguyen, Paqiulin Ni, Chloe L. O'Neill, Meini Pan, Lakshiga Periyasamy, Gabriel I. Phillips, Eamon S. Pint, Audrey A. Plumb, Yash Prakash, Caroline R. Pritchard.

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Kay K. Waing, Grace C. Warren, Guliana M. Wilkinson, Therese M. Williams, Jakub Rizal C. Wilson, Chaojun Xu, Libby Xu, Nicole Xu, Vincent Xu, Elly Yang, Morris C. Yang, Brandon P. Yu.

Amanda T. Zhang, Barry Zhang, Brenda Y. Zhang, Brian Zhang, Celia Zhang, Cindy Y. Zhang, Joey Zhang, Terry Y. Zhang, Janet J. Zhao, Jinjun Zhao, Christopher J. Zhen, Arthur Zheng, Brenda Zheng, Rachel Zheng, Jayden Zhong, Derek Zhu, Kyle Zhu, Will Zhu, Xin Yu Zhou, Nathan Zou, Sophia S. Zou, Xin Lei Zou, Xin Tong Zou.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 12: Ruby E. Ahern, Emma M. Boylan, Elaine M. Cai, Bryce W. Campbell, Helen N. Cao, Molly A. Carroll, Chris Chen, Martin Chen, Wen H. Chen, Aluna J. Coogan-Coyne, Lian Duan, Brian Duong, Joseph M. Enos III, Dominic E. Gonzales, Johnny Hoang, Xin Xiang Huang.

Jillian C. Jaehnig, Grace L'Or S. Jean, Keldon G. Lei, Mindy Lin, Timothy Y. Lin, Danny Liu, Britney X. Louie, Lucy K. McLaughlin, Mohammed Mezoued, Luca A. Mochi, Sophia Ngo, Anthony P. Nguyen, Caroline P. O'Donnell, Cian M. O'Donovan, Emily Quach, John T. Rixham, Adrianna E. Sallustio, Yayi Situ, Madeline B. Smith, Hecheng Weng, Brian A. Wolowicz.

Grade 11: Shlok Banda, Karoline R. Bastiani, Brian P. Buckley, Stephen M. Byrnes III, Rachel Y. Chan, O'Malley Chao, Michelle X. Chen, Ziqing Chen, Molly M. Colantonio, Emma L. Collins, Aidan Dao, Ryan K. Duong, Liam S. Faherty, Ava E. Ferolito, Chujun Gao, Han Huang, Lawrence S. Huang, Jordan T. Huynh, Kenneth M. Jarek, Daniel P. Jones, Dominick M. Jones.

William T. Kennedy, Austin R. Kwan, Alexander V. Lai, Zhenyu Liang, Jun Lin, Kalven C. Lin, Sophina Ma, Anthony A. Magnarelli, Yihang Mai, Rachael M. Merrigan, Jayden H. Ngo, Huy L. Nguyen, Marques A. Rodrigues-Smith, Anya A. Sangani, Leila Schaareman, Sean Michael P. Szilva, Serena Tacelli, Peter Tran, Gordon L. Tsang, Jonathan Tsang.

Matthew A. Wallace, Sascha K. Walsh, Qiaoxing Wang, Tiffany Wang,

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804 Students On Quincy High School Honor Roll

Quincy High School lists 804 students on its second quarter honor roll.

The students are listed alphabetically. They are:

Ali K. Abdulameer, 12, distinction; Jennifer A. Acabal Lopez, 11, distinction; Haitam Aderbaz, 9, distinction; Urooj Adil, 9, distinction; Lauren K. Affleck, 11, distinction; Ryan A. Aitsaid, 12, distinction; Caleb J. Ajavon, 9, distinction; Mina Al Tikriti, 12, distinction; Ali A. Al-Rekabi, 11, distinction; Jonas H. Ala, 12, high honors; Eduardo O. Albino, 12, honors; Gizabella E. Alcantara-Estrella, 11, distinction; Zachary D. Aldoupolis, 10, honors.

Callathea Alessandro, 11, distinction; Fatma M. Akinani, 12, honors; Zeinab M. Alkinani, 9, high honors; Isaiah T. Allen, 10, distinction; Nathan T. Allen, 10, distinction; Tayf H. Alsaad, 12, high honors; Fayanah Alteus, 9, distinction; Kaiky E. Alves Firmino, 9, distinction; Abbas H. Alzubaidy, 9, high honors; Hadi H. Alzubaidy, 9, distinction; Amina Amimer, 12, distinction; Jayden C. Anderson, 9, distinction; Lucas Andrade Conde, 9, honors; Daniel C. Aneke, 11, honors; Ahmad Ansar, 11, distinction; Hamaad Ansar, 11, honors.

Lidya S. Araya, 9, distinction; Noah S. Araya, 10, distinction; Nathan A. Aronoff, 10, honors; Tina Au-Duong, 9, distinction; Mikilah L. Aubrey, 11, honors; Nataliah V. Aubrey, 9, distinction; Angel M. Augustin, 9, distinction; Francisca Eduviges A. Baduya, 12, distinction; Joaquim B. Baiense, 12, distinction; Violet G. Ban, 11, distinction; Joao Victor Barbosa Goncalves, 9, high honors; Katherine E. Bardwell, 12, distinction; Shantel A. Barnett, 10, high honors; Bryan C. Barrera, 12, honors; Aniyah Barros-Johnson, 12, honors; Kason F. Barter, 9, distinction; Nathaniel C. Baryza, 10, distinction.

Jake A. Basan, 10, high honors; Joseph G. Bassill, 9, honors; Bradyn G. Baylis, 9, distinction; Ryan J. Beach, 9, high honors; Layla A. Belfaid, 11, distinction; Alden R. Belfort, 9, high honors; Gaetano J. Belfort, 12, distinction; Domingo L. Bengoa Croxatto, 9, high honors; Angelina R. Bennett, 10, honors; Taqi D. Bennette, 9, honors; Vivian D. Bentley, 11, distinction; Ramona F. Bentzel, 10, distinction; Eleanor C. Bergin, 10, Amy C. Bernard, 10, distinction; Akshat Bhardwaj, 9, high honors.

Amanda L. Bicalho, 12, distinction; Carter H. Bishop, 9, distinction; Abigail S. Bither, 12, distinction; Kaylin A. Blackledge, 9, honors, Amari J. Blair, 12, distinction; Connor P. Blatcher, 10, high honors; Kyrie M. Blue, 11, distinction; Adam G. Bonica, 12, honors; Nolan P. Boring, 12, honors; Salma H. Boukhtam, 12, distinction; Cora M. Bowman, 9, honors; Gregor E. Breau Jr., 9, distinction; Angel P. Brown, 9, distinction; Benjamin X. Brown, 10, honors; Konrad C. Brown, 10, distinction; Shane R. Brundige, 11, high honors.

Sarah A. Buck-Cucinatta, 11, honors; Minh H. Bui, 9, honors; Ezekiel G. Burke-Lewis, 11, distinction; Charles A. Burnie, 11, honors; Ashling M. Byrne, 11, distinction; Johnny T. Byrne, 12, honors; William Clarence D. Caberoy, 11, distinction; Ingrid Caetano Souza, 12, distinction; Alex P. Cala, 11, honors; Megan M. Caldwell, 11, high honors; Alexandra J. Camargo, 9, high honors; Joshua D. Campbell, 12, high honors; Analia K. Candelario, 9, distinction.

Joshua J. Cannon, 12, honors; William G. Cannon, 9, high honors; Kristy N. Cao, 10, distinction; Richard Cao, 10, distinction; Jane L. Capone, 9, distinction; Anthony J. Carinci, 11, high honors; Tyler M. Carson, 9, high honors; Ellarose M. Cary, 11, distinction; Madeline K. Case, 11, distinction; Evalyn F. Catrambone, 9, distinction; Lilliana R. Catrambone, 11, distinction; Kodye C. Cavalier, 9, distinction; Karson J. Cavin, 9, distinction; Preston M. Cavin, 12, high honors; Pamela V. Cedeno Larez, 9, distinction; Endi Cenomeri, 12, distinction; Faiha K. Chaani, 9, honors; Bradley R. Chaisson, 11, distinction.

Damian Y. Chan, 12, distinction; Jacob T. Chan, 10, distinction; Josie Y. Chan, 10, distinction; Kelly W. Chan, 12, distinction; Angelica R. Chandler, 10, distinction; Jenny N. Charleron, 9, high honors; Miles Chasse, 10, distinction; Heidi Chau, 10, high honors; Anita Chen, 12, distinction; Cherlin Chen, 10, honors; Edward Chen, 11, distinction; Emily Chen, 10, distinction; Mengting Chen, 9, distinction; Wentao Chen, 10, distinction Yingyin Chen, 9, distinction; Madison R. Chenette, 12, honors, Mingkai Chen, 10, high honors; Nicholas Cheung, 2025, distinction; Sierra Chieng, 12, distinction; Annabella Chin, 11, distinction; Emily S. Chin, 12, distinction; Gabriella Chin, 9, distinction.

Kayla G. Chow, 9, distinction; Jenna G. Christian, 11, high honors; Patrick C. Clifford, 11, distinction; William J. Codner, 11, high honors; Jonathan Cole, 9, distinction; Pablo I. Colin Lux, 11, honors; Bridget M. Colleton, 11, distinction; Kieran J. Collins, 12, distinction; Becket R. Collyer, 10, honors; Sam S. Conley, 12, distinction; Grace M. Connor, 12, high honors; Sean A. Conover, 11, honors; Lila V. Cook, 10, distinction; Lacey M. Copp, 10, honors; Elizabeth A. Cordero, 9, distinction; Nikholy G. Costa, 12, honors; Ada M. Cote, 9, distinction.

Gavin M. Crawford, 11, distinction; Danazia A. Crawley, 12, distinction; Aidan D. Cronin, 11, distinction; Celia G. Cronin, 12, distinction; Mackenzie K. Crook, 10, high honors; Ryan J. Cross, 10, high honors, Matthew L. Curran, 9, distinction; Joseph S. Curtin, 11, distinction, Thomas R. Curtin, 12, distinction; James A. D'Angelo, 10, honors; Aimma M. Da Silva, 11, distinction; Rachel L. Da Silva, 11, distinction; Samyah R. Daigle, 11, distinction; Lyna R. Dang, 12, distinction; Quinn M. Danick, 9, distinction; Eric Dannerhoj, 9, distinction.

Aiden T. Davis, 12, honors; Aleeya R. Davis, 10, honors; Abigail K. Dawe, 11, distinction; Elizabeth L. Dawe, 9, distinction; Sofia Mariano De Freitas, 9, honors, Janser G. De Jesus, 10, high honors; Amanda S. De Melo, 12, distinction; Julia S. De Souza, 11, distinction; Larissa O. Defreitas, 10, distinction; Dunal G. Delankage, 11, distinction; David Dema, 11, distinction; Elizabeth N. Demaria, 10, honors; Alexandra H. Demopoulos, 10, high honors; Miaoshan Deng, 11, distinction; Tracy L. Deng, 10, distinction; Damaris B. Depina, 9, high honors; Owen G. Desmond, 12, honors.

Mariame Diallo, 11, high honors; Jack W. Dias, 11, distinction; Francesca R. Diaz, 9, distinction; Nicholas M. DiBlasi, 9, distinction; Kailee M. Dickerson, 9, high honors; Sonia R. Dijkstra, 12, distinction; Hong Ding, 11, distinction; Kristian Ray L. Dizon, 10, distinction; Trung T. Do, 9, distinction; Jayla P. Dodson, 10, honors; Madeline N. Dolinski, 10, distinction; Jun Dong, 9, distinction; Charlotte M. Donovan, 11, distinction; Maurice C. Donovan, 11, honors; Patrick M. Donovan, 9, honors, Miguel S. Dos Reis, 12, distinction; Gabrielly Dos Santos Marques, 9, distinction; Andre L. Dos Santos, 10, high honors; Jayla L. Douangmala, 9, distinction.

Alyson H. Doyle, 10, distinction; Gavin A. Doyle, 10, high honors; Abigail K. Driscoll, 12, honors; Dimitri R. Dufault, 9, distinction; Jack J. Dunn, 12, distinction; Kathy M. Duong, 12, distinction; Gauvain R. Dupre, 10, distinction; Madison E. Durand, 11, high honors; Adiho Emmanuella M. Dybaud, 10, distinction; Aaron M. Earnest, 10, distinction; Isabel S. Egan, 10, distinction; Hannah R. Elder, 9, distinction; Quadir L. Essex, 10, high honors.

Joanna Y. Fang, 9, distinction; Johnson W. Fang, 10, honors; Nadia J. Faticanti, 11, distinction; Kieran P. Feldman, 10, distinction; Nathan A. Feldman, 11, distinction, Calvin M. Fenelus Jr., 10, honors, Brandon Feng, 11, high honors; Michael Feng, 9, distinction; Emanuel R. Ferreira Germano, 10, honors; Igor J. Ferreira, 9, high honors; Vitoria Rosa Ferreira, 10, honors; Joshua J. Ferrini, 10, distinction; Aidan Q. Fisher, 12, distinction; Frank L. Flemming, 9, high honors.

Ashlinn M. Folan, 11, distinction; Ciara E. Folan, 11, distinction; Mya J. Fontaine, 10, high honors; Julian T. Fox, 12, honors; Destiny G. Francis, 11, distinction; Jayden R. Francois, 11, honors; Geovanny L. Frank, 10, honors; Matthew J. Fratolillo, 9, distinction; Avery L. Furber, 9, honors; Marissa N. Furkart, 11, distinction; Kage A. Gaines, 11, honors; Tyler C. Galecia, 10, distinction; Arianna L. Galipeau, 9, distinction; Helena M. Galvani, 12, distinction; Eduarda Helena Garcia Correa, 11, high honors, Avyanna S. Garcia Pizzaro, 10, distinction; Adan Garcia Riz, 12, distinction; Erin M. Garvin, 12, high honors.

Jaquens O. Gedeon, 11, distinction; Niamh R. Gendron, 11, distinction; Gabriel A. Gentil Doria, 11, distinction; Lauren M. Gill, 9, honors; Patrick F. Gillespie, 9, distinction; Sage Gillespie, 11, distinction; Edward A. Giza, 10, distinction; Nick Glynn, 9, distinction; Nathan P. Goff, 11, honors, Ciara M. Golden, 12, distinction; Murilo Gomes Marques, 9, distinction; Leia E. Gomes, 10, distinction; Nevaeh M. Gomes, 9, honors; Nicholas J. Gott, 12, distinction; Ali Goutay, 11, honors.

Aaraya L. Gray, 11, distinction; Sophia G. Graziano, 11, high honors; Connor M. Green, 10, honors; Iliana D. Gregoriadis, 10, high honors; Andrew J. Griffin, 9, honors; Giada Guarino, 12, distinction; Vito S. Guarino, 11, honors; Emily M. Guerin, 10, honors; Isabella L. Guerreiro, 10, distinction; Cemre Gumus, 11, distinction; Bryan W. Gustafson, 10, honors; Makayla C. Gustafson, 12, honors; Danielys A. Guzman Reyes, 9, honors.

Christopher Habchy, 10, distinction; Safaa Hadrach, 11, distinction; Walid Haiti, 12, honors; Ella G. Halley, 11, high honors; Jarrod D. Hancock, 10, distinction; Jesse F. Hanson, 12, honors, Ashton X. Harris, 12, honors; Andre H. Hassan, 11, honors; Lilyana M. Hassan, 9, high honors, Allyson J. Hatfield, 11, distinction; Derek C. Haviland, 10, distinction; Anya S. Healy, 9, distinction; Kevin J. Heim, 12, distinction; Julia A. Heise, 11, distinction; Tim F. Heise, 12, distinction; Ashlee K. Helfrich, 9, honors; Eliza A. Henry, 9, distinction; Maritza L. Hernandez Luna, 12, honors.

Liam M. Hildebrant, 11, distinction; Alexandra M. Hoey-Ventura, 11, distinction; Isabelle K. Hogan, 12, distinction; Patrick T. Hogan, 9, distinction; Matthew J. Hollatz, 12, distinction; Emma R. Holliday, 12, distinction; Alyssa J. Hopps, 11, distinction; Saniyah I. Houtman, 11, high honors; Haley Huang, 10, distinction; Oreana Y. Huang, 12, distinction; Shitang Huang, 9, high honors; Tina Huang, 12, distinction; Winnie Huang, 9, distinction; Jasmine D. Hurney, 11, honors.

Andy T. Huynh, 11, distinction; Anna Huynh, 10, distinction; John T. Huynh, 9, distinction; Lam Y. Huynh, 12, distinction; Tiana Huynh, 10, distinction, Marvin Ian A. Ibardaloza, 9, distinction; Alondra L. Ibrahim, 12, honors; Naipaporn Innupat, 11, high honors; Charita Jagarnath, 9, distinction; Richia I. Jean-Baptiste, 12, high honors; Nazir I. Jean-Louis, 9, honors; Caden P. Jeffrey, 9, honors; Pichsinee Jindawit, 12, distinction; Jayson A. Johns-Dooley, 9, honors; Leaha S. Johns, 11, distinction.

Jhasmine J. Johnson, 12, honors; Lyla V. Johnson, 9, distinction; Miyana S. Johnson, 10, distinction; Reginald A. Johnson, 10, distinction; Ethan J. Johnston, 11, distinction; Sophia M. Johnston, 10, honors; Riley J. Jolly, 11, honors; Emily E. Jones, 11, high honors; John J. Jordan, 11, high honors; Sebastien D. Joseph, 10, distinction; Tristan D. Joseph, 9, high honors; Mae M. Ju, 10, distinction; Aiden S. Judge, 12, honors; Jonathan W. Keane, 10, honors; Michael P. Keane, 12, honors; Sage A. Keane, 9, distinction.

Bridget H. Kelley, 9, distinction; Rory F. Kennedy, 9, distinction; Jan A. Kepczynski, 12, distinction; Dahlia Kim, 9, distinction; Elijah Kim, 11, distinction; Olivia C. King, 11 honors; Oleksander V. Klindukh, 12, distinction; Jomana M. Kmail, 11, distinction; Srutha Keerthi Komma, 9, distinction; Riya Pankaj Koparkar, 10, distinction; Lilliana F. Kopiec, 10, honors; Amoin Marielle Schekinaelle Kouassi, 11, distinction; Owen J. Kourafas, 11, honors; Kapcer A. Krol, 11, distinction; Jim H. Kuang, 10, distinction; Jingwen Kuang, 9, distinction.

Ernest Lako, 11, distinction; William Z. Lam, 12, distinction; Jonathan R. Lanergan, 9, distinction; William A. Lanergan, 12, distinction; Linda C. Lau, 11, distinction; Stacey Jeanelle I. Laurente, 12, distinction; Madison E. Lawton, 12, distinction; Jake W. Lazaron, 11, high honors; Angel Le, 10, distinction; Chau H. Le, 9, high honors; Michelle Le, 12, distinction; Vincent Le, 10, distinction; Jordan J. Leathers, 11, distinction; Andrew R. Lee, 9, distinction; Isaac Lee, 12, distinction; Maisie K. Lee, 11, distinction; Tiffany P. Lee, 12, honors.

Keyana L. Legal, 9, honors; Zhaiya J. Leggett-Landrum, 11, honors; Johnny Lei, 9, high honors; Alessia G. Lemus, 11, distinction; Alora M. Lenane, 10, high honors; Katelyn W. Leong, 12, distinction; Hailin Li, 12, high honors; James T. Li, 12, distinction; Ying Yin Li, 9, distinction; Yingyan Li, 9, distinction; Ai Wei Liang Feng, 10, distinction; Sophia Liang, 9, distinction; Stephanie 11, distinction; Tameka F. Liang, 12, distinction; Travis Liang, 11, distinction; Zihao Liang, 9, honors; Thanh G. Lieu, 9, distinction.

Angelina Lin, 11, high honors; Bella Lin, 9, distinction; Eric Lin, 11, distinction; Jayden Liu, 10, high honors; Yubin Liu, 9, distinction; Isabel V. Llamas, 12, high honors; Sharon C. Lo, 11, distinction; Yeung Yim Lo, 10, honors; Timothy M. Long, 11, distinction; Christopher L. Lopez Ortiz, 9, honors; Regina M. LoRusso, 11, honors; Danny Lu, 11, high honors; Hai K. Luong, 12, distinction; Laura V. Luong, 12, honors; Mary N. Luong, 11, honors; Alexander Luu, 10, distinction; Kevin Luu, 11, distinction, Andy Ly, 9, distinction; Fiona D. Ly, 11, honors; Misty N. Ly, 9, distinction; Steven D. Ly, 10, honors; Edward J. Lynch, 12, honors; Sophie M. Lynch, 9, distinction; Abby N. Lyons, 11, distinction.

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tion; Trevor J. Mangino, 12, distinction; Cameron J. Mann, 12, high honors; Caroline A. Mann, 10, distinction; Paige E. Mann, 12, distinction; Taylor M. Mann, 10 distinction.

Ian M. Manning-Harvey, 11, honors; Matthew J. Manzi, 11, honors; Maximillian S. Maraj, 12, distinction; Oliver T. Marhefka Schmitz, 9, high honors; Isabelly Victoria Martins Araujo, 11, honors; Sophia Martins Rodrigues, 12, honors; Sabrina Matos Aboboreira, 11, honors; Eli J. Matteson, 9, distinction; Mithcell P. Mauriello, 10, distinction; Robert G. Mbrice, 11, distinction; Charlotte R. McConville, 12, high honors; Aubrey J. McCoy, 9, distinction; Ayden J. McElhiney, 10, honors; Grace E. McGillicuddy, 11, distinction; Jason A. McGillicuddy, 10, distinction; Erin M. McGonagle, 11, distinction.

Bridgit M. McInnis, 12, distinction; Malcolm F. McMorrow, 10, distinction; Anna K. McPhillips, 12, honors; Shane K. McPhillips, 11, high honors; Cullen M. McSweeney, 9, distinction; Shea L. McSweeney, 12, distinction; Rudraksh A. Mehta, 12, distinction; Jin T. Mei, 11, distinction; Kelly J. Mei, 11, distinction; Kethy J. Mei, 10, distinction; Maria F. Mejia Echeverri, 11, distinction; David M. Mellyn, 11, distinction; Keyla Y. Melo Rodriguez, 11, honors; Sophia S. Menz, 10, high honors; Dylan A. Mercado, 10, distinction; Michael C. Merrick, 10, honors.

Michael J. Miranda, 11, distinction; Tahmyl J. Mitchell, 12, honors; Halima A. Mohamed, 9, honors; Wasif Sultan Mohammed, 9, distinction; Wasiq Sultan Mohammed, 11, distinction; Kayla G. Monroy Ochoa, 11, honors; Elias R. Monroy-Ochoa, 9, distinction; Jeinalis M. Montanez, 9, high honors; Destiny F. Monteiro, 10, honors; Elijah A. Montrond, 9, honors; Rashad A. Montrose, 9, distinction; Liam P. Moran, 12, high honors; Sean A. Moran, 10, distinction; Luke J. Mordas, 12, high honors; Atigarn Morrow, 12, distinction; Olivia P. Moura, 11, honors; Zaid M. Mousa, 9, honors.

Alvin Mui, 10, distinction; James M. Mullen, 11, distinction; John T. Mullen, 9, distinction; Catherine B. Mulyanga, 11, distinction; Easter K. Mulyanga, 12, distinction; Caitlin M. Murphy, 11, distinction; Lauren K. Murphy, 10, distinction; Liam G. Murphy, 11, distinction; Hayley N. Mutonyi, 10, distinction; Ross N. Mwafulirwa, 12, high honors; Kamila Nabieva, 11, distinction; Nilufar Nabieva, 9, honors; Kai F. Neal, 11, distinction; Jelianys M. Negron Cruz, 9, honors; Marah L. Neil, 12, distinction; Rileigh J. Neil, 10, distinction; Matthew J. Nellany, 12, honors; Deijalys Nevarez, 10, honors; Maweza C. Neves, 11, distinction.

Yin Wang Ng, 12, honors; Sophia I. Ngayood, 12, high honors; Minh Nghiem, 10, distinction; Amy B. Nguyen, 12, distinction; Angelina Nguyen, 11, distinction; Benjamin H. Nguyen, 11, high honors; Emma R. Nguyen, 9, high honors; Eric V. Nguyen, 12, distinction; Evan P. Nguyen, 9, distinction; Henry Nguyen, 12, distinction; Hoang Phuc Nguyen, 11, honors; Jeffrey C. Nguyen, 11, honors; Justin Nguyen, 12, distinction.

Nathan H. Nguyen, 10, distinction; Ngoc Hieu Lam Nguyen, 12, distinction; Olivia K. Nguyen, 10, distinction; Phuong Ngan Nguyen, 9, distinction; Ralph Nguyen, 9, distinction; Shayla M. Nguyen, 12, distinction; Shie Nguyen, 11, honors; Sophia Nguyen, 10, distinction; Thienan V. Nguyen, 10, distinction; Thiennhan M. Nguyen, 10, distinction; Thomas Nguyen, 12, high honors; Tiffany Nguyen, 10, high honors; Vanessa L. Nguyen, 11, distinction; Vivian T. Nguyen, 9, distinction; Jimmy W. Nim, 12, distinction.

Jillian M. O'Brien, 11, distinction; Mary-Katherine O'Connor, 10, honors; Molly R. O'Connor, 10, distinction; Aine H. O'Donnell, 10, distinction; Ronan A. O'Donnell, 9, distinction; Caroline M. O'Malley, 11, distinction; Brady B. O'Neil, 10, high honors; Sarah C. O'Rourke, 12, distinction; Meira A. Oakes, 12, high honors; Esther D. Oliveira, 12, honors; Jourdin L. Ortiz, 10, distinction; Lucas M. Ortiz, 9, honors; Rachel Z. Ou, 9, distinction; Salma Oubtrou, 11, honors.

Sophia M. Paccioretti, 10, distinction; Lola L. Pagnani, 11, high honors; Hua Qian Pang, 10, honors; Priya Parasar, 10, high honors; Colin J. Parrell, 9, honors; Kush K. Patel, 9, distinction; Priya S. Patel, 10, distinction; Samantha J. Patten, 9, distinction; Rachael M. Pavidis, 10, distinction; Ryan C. Paz, 12, honors; Nicholas J. Peddie, 12, distinction; Adrian O. Pena Mendez, 11, high honors; Casey G. Perdios, 10, distinction; Emily V. Pereira Souza, 9, distinction; Victor Anderson H. Pereira, 12, honors; Melvin Perez Lux, 9, honors; Nathaniel A. Perez, 9, high honors.

Andrew E. Perkins, 9, distinction; Damien J. Perkins, 9, honors; Dillan M. Perkins, 12, distinction; Peyton A. Perkins, 11, distinction; An Pham, 12, high honors; Ava T. Pham, 10, distinction; Harry T. Pham, 10, honors; Lena N. Pham, 12, distinction; Marcus K. Pham, 11, distinction; Jayla N. Phillips, 9, honors; Michelle L. Phung, 12, distinction; Raymond Phung, 10, distinction; Eva L. Picarski, 12, high honors; Gordon D. Pina, 12, distinction; Xela D. Pires, 9, honors; Chanya A. Pogue, 9, honors.

Yinir Yoheni Polanco Boteo, 10, high honors; Maia C. Popa, 12, distinction; Margaret G. Potts, 12, distinction; Pranav Pragatheeswaran, 9, distinction; Mary Louise Prono, 10, distinction; Henry T. Purchase, 10, distinction; Alexia Qako, 12, distinction; Nhat Minh Quang, 9, high honors; Neliel Sabine Quiambao, 9, distinction; Coleman J. Quigley, 11, honors; Tayah H. Quinn, 12, distinction; Anthony J. Raines-Colon, 11, honors; Elijah X. Ramdhanny Marshall, 12, distinction; Navya Ramesh, 12, high honors; Richard R. Ramirez Vasquez, 12, high honors; John G. Ramirez, 10, honors.

Toby Ramiz, 10, distinction; Katherine C. Ramos, 12, distinction; Sneha Rana, 12, distinction; Shafe R. Razaqyar, 12, high honors; Gavin F. Regan, 12, honors; Kifona A. Reid, 12, high honors; Jack F. Reilly, 11, distinction; Daniel J. Reynolds, 9, honors; Luke R. Rheault, 11, distinction; Pedro A. Ribeiro Inocencio, 11, high honors; Shiyanna R. Robinson-Moore, 12, honors; Alexandra G. Robinson, 11, honors; Ana C. Rocha Ribeiro, 10, high honors; Ella G. Roche, 11, distinction; Emile Rodrigues Dos Santos Barros, 9, distinction; Gabriel L. Rodrigues, 12, distinction; Cynthia N. Rodriguez-Davis, 9, high honors; Elio M. Rodriguez, 11, distinction.

Declan M. Rogers, 12, honors; Robin D. Roldan, 12, high honors; Matilda Z. Rollins, 12, distinction; Christina E. Romeo, 9, honors; Lilliana K. Ronca, 11, honors; Devin Rong, 11, distinction; Emma H. Roux, 11 distinction; Emily W. Ruan, 10, distinction; Eimy I. Ruiz Matos, 10, distinction; Abigail Saintvil, 11, honors; Anmol Saleem, 12, high honors; Kaitlyn E. Sampson, 12, distinction; Gabrielly Santos Souza, 10, distinction; Aiden M. Santos, 11, distinction; Fabrinny S. Santos, 10, honors.

Adeline M. Saunders, 12, honors; Alexander R. Saunders, 9, honors; Ian P. Scott, 11, high honors; Solana A. Selinger-Batista, 10, distinction; Jayda M. Sesay, 11, honors; Bushra Shah, 10, honors; Iman Z. Shah, 11, distinction; Zuhra Shah, 11, distinction; Gana J. Shareef, 11, distinction; Tyler C. Sharkey, 9, distinction; Christopher A. Shishkov, 11, distinction; Tymofi Shvets, 9, distinction; Jayson A. Siders, 11, distinction.

Victor E. Silva Lemos Pereira, 10, distinction; Amanda S. Silva-Costa, 9, high honors; Amanda S. Silva-Costa, 12, high honors; Josue D. Silva, 11, high honors; Isabella Siu, 10, distinction; Beia L. Sizemore, 10, distinction; Anxhela Skendaj, 10, distinction; Mollie R. Smith-Gaeta, 12, distinction; Natalie E. Smith, 9, distinction; Raymond J. Smith, 11, honors; Rebecca S. Smith, 11, honors; Sarah A. Smyth, 11, distinction; Lucas G. Snow, 10, distinction; Jasmine A. So, 11, distinction.

Debora Soares, 11, distinction; Kyle S. Solano, 9, distinction; Lilyana M. Solis, 9, distinction; Ashley C. Soto, 11, honors; Isabella S. Soto, 12, high honors; Alijah J. Souza, 11, high honors; Mia R. Stallbaum, 12, distinction; Zoe E. Stallbaum, 12, honors; Patrick R. Stanton, 11, honors; Devin J. Stewart, 12, distinction; Vanessa Su, 11, distinction; Mildred A. Suchite Tello, 11, high honors; Mirudulaa Suginathan Yamini, 11, distinction; Brianna-Mary L. Sullivan, 12, distinction; Charlotte R. Sullivan, 9, high honors; Riley C. Sullivan, 11, high honors; Adnan Zaheer Syed, 10, distinction.

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Teddy Thai, 10, distinction; Sariah Thiha-Wong, 10, distinction; Martina C. Thomas, 12, honors; John J. Tinney, 9, high honors; Maya I. Tittel, 10, distinction; Theodore C. Tobin, 9, distinction; Kyle J. Tolini, 12, distinction; Natalie Tom, 10, distinction; Tomas Topalli, 12, high honors; Bassma S. Torky, 11, distinction; Marcos A. Torres Jr., 9, distinction; Daniel P. Trace, 11, honors.

Ales Tran, 10, high honors; Bryan V. Tran, 9, honors; Chau T. Tran, 9, distinction; Collin Tran, 9, distinction; Jenny K. Tran, 11, distinction; Jonathan Tran, 12, distinction; Kaylin T. Tran, 9, distinction; Khoi-Henry N. Tran, 12, distinction; Minh Tan Tran, 10, distinction; Nancy N. Tran, 9, distinction; Nancy N. Tran, 12, distinction; Nicholas K. Tran, 12, distinction; Stanley T. Tran, 12, distinction; Stephanie T. Tran, 10, distinction; Thanh K. Tran, 9, distinction; Vivian Tran, 10, distinction; Mia A. Tratzinski, 11, honors; Cassidy R. Tavers, 12, distinction.

Hao Trieu, 12, distinction; Khang Trieu, 10, distinction; Gabriella M. Triplett, 10, distinction; Dao N. Truong, 12, honors; Minh N. Truong, 12, distinction; Sarah Tsang, 12, distinction; Justin Tsao, 9, high honors; Sianna G. Tucker, 10, honors; Oteh L. Ugwu, 12, high honors; Ana S. Valencia Acevedo, 11, distinction; Tuya M. Valle, 12, distinction; Kimi I. Vallee, 12, distinction; Noa F. Van Veen, 10, distinction; Josalyn G. Vando, 11, distinction; Michael V. Varela, 11, honors; Owen R. Veith, 10, distinction; Ana Flavia Venancio De Oliveira, 12, distinction; Josie I. Verrochi, 11, honors; Kierstyn E. Viera, 9, high honors.

Ainsley Ruffina Vigil Kaspar Dev, 9, distinction; Vidhush Vijayaragavan, 9, distinction; Kevin Villalon, 9, high honors; Catherine H. Vlastos, 9, high honors; Alexander H. Vo, 12, distinction; Dylan E. Vo, 12, distinction; Khang B. Vo, 9, distinction; Khoi B. Vo, 11, distinction; Joshua I. Wakhweya, 11, distinction; Francis G. Walsh, 12, distinction; James C. Walsh, 11, distinction; Kevin Wang, 9, distinction; Martin Wang, 10, high honors; Sonija K. Wang, 11, distinction; Marquis R. Wash-Lucas, 10, honors.

Hannah L. Waters, 12, distinction; Jeffrey Weng, 10, distinction; Kyle A. Weng, 11, high honors; Ethan R. Wickramaratne, 10, distinction; Aliya J. Wiggins, 12, honors; Neranjana U. Wijetunga, 9, honors; Henry C. Wilde, 12, distinction; Aaliyah J. Williams, 9, distinction; Jennifer Wong-Nadaraung, 12, high honors; Elizabeth Wong-Waywaymyint, 11, distinction; Brady K. Wong, 9, distinction; Jenny M. Wong, 12, distinction.

Kody Wong, 11, honors; Matthew W. Wong, 9, distinction; Samantha Y. Wong, 11, distinction; Stella Q. Wong, 9, distinction; Timothy Z. Wong, 11, high honors; Yuliana R. Woodbury, 11, distinction; Jessica Wu, 12, distinction; Mankit Wu, 10, distinction; Rachel Y. Xie, 9, distinction; Ibrahim Yacouty, 12, distinction; Daniel Yang, 12, distinction; Huiling Yang, 12, high honors; Edison Ye, 11, high honors; Luxi Ye, 10, distinction

Alp Yokus, 12, distinction; Hannah S. Young, 10, distinction; Alex G. Yu, 9, distinction; Carolyn S. Yu, 10, distinction; Melanie M. Zaborowski, 9, distinction; Isabella C. Zakhary, 11, honors; Jenna A. Zarges, 11, distinction; Paige E. Zaske, 10, distinction; Gianna M. Zemeitus-Gonzalez, 9, distinction; Baolin Zhao, 10, distinction; Karen Y. Zhao, 9, distinction; Rchael Zhao, 10, honors; Vincent X. Zhao, 10, distinction; Xin Ting Zhao, 12, distinction.

Elvin Zheng, 12, distinction; Jialin Zheng, 11, distinction; Katrina J. Zheng, 9, distinction; Kevin Zheng, 11, distinction; Tiffany Zheng, 10, distinction; Youhong Zheng, 10, distinction; Hayden S. Zhong, 9, distinction; Runtao Zhou, 9, honors; Caroline G. Zuffante, 9, distinction; Jiangnan Zhu, 12, distinction; Jiangyuan Zhu, 11, distinction; Mingyang Zhu, 11, distinction; Ying Zhuo, 11, high honors.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – When Should We Claim Social Security?

By RUSSELL GLOOR
National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am almost 63 and my husband will be 61 soon, and we are looking to see when our best time would be to start our Social Security benefits. We would like to know if one of us qualifies for benefits from a previous marriage from 1984 to 1995. And we are wondering if I can start drawing at age 65, in two years, or if it is better that I wait until 67 because my spouse is 2 years younger than me. Also, if I were to continue working limited hours after 65, what would my earning limit be? **Signed:** ***Almost Ready***

Dear Almost Ready: The first thing to understand is that full retirement age (FRA) for both of you is 67. If either of you claim before that, your monthly benefit amount will be permanently reduced and, because you are working, you will be subject to Social Security's "earnings test."

If you claim your benefit at age 65 your monthly payment will be about 87% of what you would get if you claimed at age 67. If your husband claims at age 62, his benefit will be about 70% of his FRA amount. The only way to get 100% of the benefit you've each earned from a lifetime of working is to claim at your FRA. You can choose to claim at age 65 as long as you're comfortable with the benefit reduction which will occur, and as long as your annual work earnings do not significantly exceed the earnings limit for that year. In any case, when each of you claims will not affect the other's retirement benefit amount.

Social Security's "earnings test" for those claiming before FRA sets a limit for how much can be earned before some (or all) benefits are taken away. The earnings limit for 2024 is $22,320, but it changes yearly. If you claim early benefits and your work earnings exceed that year's limit, Social Security will take away $1 in benefits for every $2 you are over the limit. They take away by withholding future benefits long enough to recover what you owe for exceeding the limit. If you significantly exceed the annual earnings limit, you may be temporarily ineligible to receive SS benefits until you either earn less or reach your FRA (the earnings test no longer applies after you reach your FRA). I cannot predict what the earnings limit will be two years from now, but it will be more than the 2024 limit and published at that time. FYI, in the year you turn 67 your pre-FRA earnings limit will be much higher, and when you reach your FRA the earnings test no longer applies.

Regarding your previous marriage, you cannot receive spousal benefits from an ex-spouse while you are currently married. But when to claim may also be influenced by whether either you or your current spouse will get a spousal benefit from the other. If the FRA (age 67) benefit amount for one of you is more than twice the other's FRA entitlement, the one with the lower FRA amount will get a "spousal boost" to their own amount when both of you are collecting.

Spouse benefits reach maximum at one's FRA, but each person's personal SS retirement amount will continue to grow if not claimed at FRA. Waiting past FRA to claim allows the SS retirement benefit to grow by 8% per year, up to age 70. So, with an FRA of 67, claiming at age 70 will yield a payment 24% higher than the FRA amount, 76% more than the age 62 amount, and about 37% more than the age 65 amount. But waiting beyond FRA is only smart if financially feasible and life expectancy is at least average (about 84 and 87 respectively for a man and woman your current ages). And, as a general rule, if one's spousal benefit at FRA (50% of their partner's FRA entitlement) is highest, then that spouse should claim at FRA to get their maximum benefit.

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WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Suzie*

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO

Filo (Phyllo) Dough & Spinach Bake

By MARIE

This recipe for Filo (Phyllo) Dough and Spinach Bake is delicious and has been in our family for years.

It takes some time to prepare, but goes a long way. It is a great appetizer, snack or side dish.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare a 9 x 13 or 10 x 14 baking pan by greasing with butter.

Ingredients and Directions:

1 package of Filo Dough (sometimes spelled Phyllo)
3 eggs
2 sticks of butter, melted
1 package (about 2 cups of sharp cheddar cheese)
10 ounces of frozen spinach (thawed and drained)
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk

Filo dough comes in a box with two separate packages of dough. You will use them both, but one at a time.

To begin this recipe, in a bowl, mix and blend together the spinach, 2 of the eggs and cheese. Set aside.

In the prepared baking pan, layer the filo dough, one sheet at a time, spreading each sheet with butter, using a pastry brush.

Once the first package of dough is completely used up, you add the spinach cheese and egg mix and spread evenly over the pan.

Then start to layer the second package of filo dough, one sheet at a time, spreading each layer with butter including the top.

Before placing in the 400-degree oven take the last egg, ½ cup of milk and baking powder, mix well and pour over the top.

Bake for 1 hour until the top is nicely browned.

Cut into squares when cooled.

Brown Rice Salad

By SUZIE

Here is a delicious Brown Rice Salad recipe that is so nice to make when the weather gets warmer. It tastes even better the next day and is great to bring to a pot luck as well.

This is loaded with protein, nutrients, herbs and vegetables, and will keep you satisfied, and great as a side dish or a light meal. The fresh herbs really make it so don't substitute for dried. Hope you like it!

2 cups of brown rice cooked in 4 cups of vegetable or chicken BROTH according to package directions and let cool. Toss with…..
1 can organic garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed.
1 cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
1 cup chopped yellow, green, or red pepper
¾ cup chopped red onion
½ cup chopped fresh basil leaves
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

And about 1 cup of vinaigrette…… (More or less as needed)
½ cup apple cider vinegar
½ lemon, squeezed
1 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 clove minced garlic
2 teaspoons raw honey
2 teaspoons sea salt
Pepper

Whisk vinaigrette together well.

Toss well with other ingredients and check for seasoning.

This is best when chilled for a bit, stirred, and taste tested since all the flavors take a bit of time to "mingle."

Enjoy!

Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions March 25 - March 29

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Donna L Laforest-McGuire	Michael & Jessica Nassif	$530,000	859 Quincy Shore Drive
Barrett Family Trust	Jean Doherty	$399,000	77 Adams Street
Francesca Ranalli Life Estate	Timothy Walter Marotta & Alyssa DiLeo	$650,000	35 Burns Avenue
D. McGrath Construction CO. Inc	Jun Li Qing & Minxia Wu	$950,000	39 Seawall Street
Erika & Adrian Bazaldua	Dylan & Nora Sheehan	$792,000	145 Milton Street
NQ3 Development LLC	Alex & Mon Tang	$695,000	511 Hancock Street
Marjorie E Cremin Irrevocable Trust	James & Mary O'Sullivan	$620,000	47 Armory Street
Bhole LLC	Ayd Realty LLC	$900,000	203-205 West Squantum Street
Timothy & Jennifer Ryan	Massimo Merighi	$890,000	17 Maypole Road
Bryan Keenan	Zhuohang Chen	$7,275,000	72 Freeman Street
Kirsten Delahunt	Anya Limacher	$417,500	94 Newbury Avenue
Pumphrey Trust	Emily Bamberg & Anthony Fischetti	$745,000	50 Whiton Avenue
Burger King Company LLC	503-505 Quincy LLC	$2,100,000	503-505 Quincy Avenue
Scott Macpherson & Kimberly Furtado	Jonathan & Therese Lizzotte	$675,000	51 Samoset Avenue
Mary Macpherson	Anthony Kirwan	$667,000	20 Hilma Street
Mary E Fitzgerald Living Trust	Jack Ryder	$325,000	10 Weston Avenue
Mahidhar & Manjusree Dontamsetti	Wollaston Evangenlical Lutheran Church	$550,000	120 Holmes Street
James & Sheila Wilson	Min Chen & Jiaoping Xie	$580,000	9 Holyoke Street
Michael & Jill Foran	John Butler Trust	$360,000	100 Cove Way
Emily & Daniel Greenough & Sandra Dekostic	Patrick & Kelly-Ann Sweeney	$320,000	27 Edinbororo Road
Yi Zhao	Shu Mei	$550,000	2 Turning Mill Road
Michael & Kathleen McGinn	Ann Sheehan	$380,000	100 Cove Way
Michael & Lynne Bucci	Ben Wu LLC	$1,538,000	2 Town Hill Street
David & Ronald Ceriani & Lois Belmonte	Conor & Joseph McTavish	$640,000	386 Quarry Street
Susan Kane	Antonio Tenaglia & Julianna Kane	$425,000	21 Bell Street
Meredith Johnston & William Moore	Sandra & Jason Gaffney	$759,000	15 Parkhurst Street
Richard Waldron Family Trust	Michael & Kayla Mary Barrera	$765,000	54 Monmouth Street

GOOD DEEDS: A Deed In Hand

By WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL
Norfolk County Register of Deeds

During my 2024 office hours tour I have had the pleasure of visiting various towns throughout Norfolk County while letting residents know what programs and services are available through the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. While holding these Registry office hours it is not uncommon for a homeowner to ask, "Do I need a copy of my deed?" To which I reply, "You don't have to have one, but it's good to keep one on hand in case you need it."

Your deed can tell you a lot about your property. Exactly who owns it. How it is owned for probate purposes. The price you paid for it. The description of your land. And for some people, all this information contained brings them peace of mind. After all, when you think of it, most people's homes are their greatest financial asset.

To some people getting a copy of their deed presents a whole host of questions: "Do I need an attorney to access my deed for me? Is it expensive to get a copy? Do I have to drive all the way to the Registry of Deeds to get it? If I decide to come to the Registry for a copy, is it hard to research?"

Well, the good news is, and I think you'll find all the answers to your liking, you do not need a lawyer to obtain your deed. All you have to do is go online at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds website at www.norfolkdeeds.org. Click on 'Online Research' at the top of the bar, and when the pop-up box appears, click on 'Search for Your Deed,' and you can print a non-certified copy for free. If you would like

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BBB Scam Alert: Home improvement Scammers Take Money, Don't Complete Work

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Use caution when hiring a home improvement contractor, especially following a major storm, flood, or weather event when many homeowners are trying to repair their homes. However, contractor scams can happen anytime, so be wary of high-pressure sales tactics, upfront fees, and fly-by-night businesses. Con artists will take homeowners' money and deliver (or not deliver) less than quality work.

How the scam works:

Home improvement scams can start with a knock on the door, a flyer, or an ad. The contractor may offer a low price or a short timeframe. One common hook is when the scammer claims to be working in your neighborhood on another project and has leftover supplies.

Once started, a rogue contractor may "find" issues that significantly raise the price. If you object, they threaten to walk away and leave a half-finished project. Or they may accept your upfront deposit and never return to do the job. Following a natural disaster, scammers persuade homeowners to sign over their insurance payments.

Tips to spot this scam:

• **Watch out for "red flags."** Say no to cash-only deals, high-pressure sales tactics, high upfront payments, handshake deals without a contract, and on-site inspections. Not all "storm chasers" are con artists, but enough are that you should be cautious any time a home contractor contacts you first…especially after a natural disaster.

• **Ask for references and check them out.** Bad contractors will be reluctant to share this information, and scammers won't wait for you to do your homework. If you can, get references from past customers, both older references to check on the quality of the work and newer references to ensure current employees are up to the task. Check them out at BBB.org to see what other customers have experienced. And always get a written contract with the price, materials, and timeline. The more detail, the better.

• **Know the law.** Work with local businesses that have proper identification, licensing, and insurance. Confirm that your vendor will get related permits, and make sure you know who is responsible for what according to your local laws and that your vendor is ready to comply.

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Marijuana Dispensary Proposed On Brook Road

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Zoning Board of Appeals put its review of a retail marijuana establishment proposed for Brook Road in South Quincy on hold so the city's traffic engineer could weigh in on the request.

The Zoning Board of Appeals on March 26 held a public hearing on the proposal of Wildflower Cannabis LLC to open the new dispensary at 159 Brook Rd. After spending 90 minutes on the proposal, the board voted to continue the matter to May 7 so the city's traffic engineer could review the proposal.

The applicants are proposing to tear down the building currently on site at 159 Brook Rd. and construct a new 3,500-square-foot retail marijuana establishment. Parking for 18 vehicles would be located on site. The store's proposed hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Wildflower Cannabis is co-owned by Maggie Suprey and Eleanor Winship. The company's attorney, Erin Riley, said they have spent more than a year working to open the new dispensary.

"The ladies here, Maggie and Eleanor, have been working toward this goal since 2022 and have been working really hard, engaging with the members of the Quincy community and have received quite a bit of support from members of the community," Riley said.

"As a women- and LGBTQ-owned business, they are very much looking forward to continuing to engage in the Quincy community and contribute to the small business community here."

Suprey said they chose to bring their store to Quincy because they know the community well.

"I grew up in South Boston, but I was born here in Quincy. I started my education at Sacred Heart School. I celebrate all of my holidays at my aunt and uncle's in Merrymount. My sister April went to North Quincy High and has a number of basketball records there – she got the height and I'm in heels," Suprey said.

"Quincy is a city that I know, that I love. I currently work as a bar advocate representing indigent clients out of Quincy District Court. We chose Quincy for a number of reasons, but mostly that we know the people, we know the community, and we know that what we designed and what we developed would thrive here. It would bring more opportunity, more prosperity, more benefit to the people and the community."

The applicants need a pair of variances from the city's zoning ordinance for marijuana facilities, Riley said.

The ordinance requires that a marijuana facility be 1,500 from a residential zoning district while the proposed dispensary would be 375 feet away from the nearest residential zoning district. Riley said the applicants would install a fence on the property to limit access to the residential area.

In addition, the ordinance requires that marijuana facilities be 500 feet from businesses with liquor licenses. The proposed dispensary is less 500 feet away from the Morrisette American Legion Post, Riley said, though the post is not open to the general public.

To date, the Zoning Board of Appeals has approved three retail marijuana establishments. They include Quincy Cannabis, which is open and located at the rotary at the end of Washington Street, as well as Chill & Bliss, which plans to open at 503 Quincy Avenue near the Braintree town line and Pinnacle Cannabis, which plans to open at 15 Liberty St. in South Quincy. Panacea Wellness, a medical marijuana dispensary, is also open on Ricciuti Drive in West Quincy.

During the March 26 hearing, Martin Aikens, the zoning board's chairperson, asked the applicants why they chose the site on Brook Road when the board had already approved the dispensary on Liberty Street, which is located just blocks away.

Riley said her clients chose the Brook Road site before the applicant behind the Liberty Street dispensary chose theirs, but additional time was needed to put together the plans for the Brook Road store because it is within a flood plain. That allowed the other applicant to go through the zoning process first.

In addition, Riley said that Quincy's zoning ordinance for marijuana facilities sets minimum distances from a number of different things – like libraries, parks, playgrounds and schools – but does not set a minimum distance between one marijuana facility and another. She also said that Quincy

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DOVE To Launch Housing And Economic Empowerment Program

Supported by growing trends, research and best practice initiatives in the field of domestic violence, DOVE, Inc. will transform its shelter model at the end of June, replacing six bedrooms in an aging congregate shelter building with six individual apartments to house families escaping domestic violence. The shift will create a cost savings for DOVE, which assists in the launch of a new Housing and Economic Empowerment Program that will help scores of additional survivors in finding, securing and affording safe and stable housing.

The shift from a congregate shelter site to an apartment-based shelter model will allow the shelter system to provide a more supportive, healing environment for the survivors who reside in the shelter and aligns with growing trends in the domestic violence field toward a more survivor-centered approach to services.

DOVE's existing congregate shelter structure provides temporary housing to an average of 14 survivors annually. With the new program design, DOVE estimates the organization will be able to serve more survivors each year, radically enhancing services provided to clients.

In addition to better serving survivors, the move supports a more effective and efficient use of money and resources. DOVE will invest its efforts in a Housing & Economic Empowerment Program (HEEP) operating with three full-time advocates offering a range of comprehensive services.

In addition to providing housing and case management services for the six off-site transitional living apartments, advocacy staff will facilitate services for community-based clients offering monthly housing workshops, individual client meetings to secure all eligible benefits, housing applications assistance, housing search, and develop relationships with local housing authorities. The goal is to focus with each client on a plan to build economic sustainability.

Longtime DOVE employee and Interim Director Residential Services Maureen Flores said, "I have been honored to work with DOVE for the last 30 years, and utilized their services myself before that, seeking emergency shelter with my children. I am also so proud to be part of this process moving shelter from a congregate living environment to that of an individual apartment model. DOVE has found a better way to assist survivors by giving them a way to live safely with dignity and peace, while also having the connection to knowledgeable Advocates who can assist them with moving forward, working on their future, and interacting with other survivors as they choose."

Caddie Nath-Folsom, director of Legal Advocacy at DOVE, said, "DOVE began exploring the apartment model during the pandemic, and we found that families flourished in that kind of setting. It makes sense.

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A Job Well Done

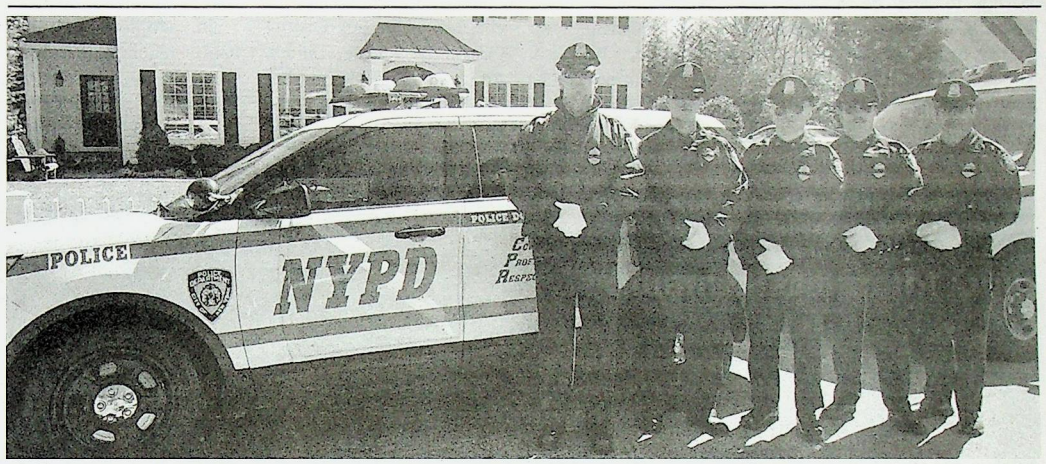
By OFFICER GREGG HARTNETT
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

On Monday, March 25, at approximately 6:49 p.m., Officer Liz Le was in her marked cruiser waiting to exit Police Headquarters and observed a blue moped with no rear plate attached. Officer Le attempted to conduct a motor vehicle stop near the 100 block of Sea Street. The male operator looked back, ignoring her lights and siren, then continued down Sea Street. The operator finally stopped around 230 block of Sea Street.

The operator was uncooperative, would not produce his license and registration and began to run in traffic down Narraganset Road. Officers Graham, Milliken, Jackson and Sergeant Kelly responded to assist. Officer Jackson located the male, who was running down Chickatabot Road still refusing to stop. The suspect ended up back on Sea Street near where he fled from Officer Le. The suspect took a fighting stance, clenched his fists, holding his helmet and refused to place his hands behind his back. The male was guided to the ground and placed into handcuffs.

Officer Milliken transported the suspect back to Police Headquarters, where he was booked by Sergeant Sorgi. The suspect was charged with failure to stop for police, refusing to produce license/registration/plates, moped operation by unlicensed, negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Number Plate Violation, failure to stay in marked lanes, receiving stolen property over $1,200, resisting arrest and disorderly Conduct. He was later arraigned in Quincy District Court.

Job Well Done!



FIVE QUINCY POLICE Officers were among the thousands of mourners who attended funeral services last week for fallen New York City Police Detective Jonathan Diller. Detective Diller, 31, was shot dead March 25 during a traffic stop. He was the first NYC police officer killed in the line of duty in two years. Thousands turned out for Detective Diller's wake and his funeral was held on Saturday. Quincy Officers (from left to right) Cleary, Waterman, Craven, Callanan and Hartnett traveled to New York and attended Detective Diller's funeral. *Courtesy Photo*

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

LARCENY (past), 12:12 a.m., 20 block of Miller Stile Road. Report filed.

DISORDER (arguing), 8:42 a.m., 1245 Hancock St. Peace restored.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 8:42 a.m., 2 Hancock St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (Dawn soap), 12 noon, Target, 289 Hancock St. Suspect took a full shopping bag of Dawn soap leaving the store suspect identified. Issued a trespass notice and sent on the way.

LARCENY (in the past), 1:18 p.m., 130 Granite St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (beer), 3:21 p.m., T and T Liquors, 66 Newbury Ave. Suspect stole beer now arguing in the store. Peace restored.

LARCENY/ATTEMPT (past), 3:57 p.m., 300 block of Farrington Street. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (female), 6:05 p.m., Good Fortune, 230 Quincy Ave. Female party yelling at customers. Left the area prior to officers' arrival.

DISORDER (Uber), 11:49 p.m., 135 Quincy Ave. Caller stated he is having issues with people in his Uber. Peace restored, sent on way.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

DISORDER (fight), 7:37 a.m., 40 Bigelow St. Fight reported in the area. Checks out sent on the way.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 9:22 a.m., 220 block of Winthrop Street. Missing wallet. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 10:16 a.m., 80 block of Beach Street. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (in progress), 10:17 a.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Artery. Verbal argument. Peace restored.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (car), 10:34 a.m., 40 Crosby St. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 10:48 a.m., 50 block of Willet Street. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 11:52 a.m., 90 block of Bayview Avenue. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 12:18 p.m., 40 block of Crosby Street. Report filed.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

DISORDER (staff and female), 11:42 a.m., Dunkin Donuts, 125 Hancock St. Peace restored and customer refunded.

SHOPLIFT, 3:07 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Suspects fled. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (stolen packages), 3:51 p.m., Wollaston Manor, 91 Clay St. Peace restored packages back to owner.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 5:10 p.m., low numbers of Phillips Street. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male and female), 7:32 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 418 Quincy Ave. Suspects fled, store to handle.

DISORDER (vs. management), 7:32 p.m., 20 block of Miller Stile Road. Peace restored both parties were advised.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 11:39 a.m., 420 block of Adams Street. Wallet taken. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (carton cigarettes), 12:16 p.m., Copeland Package Store, 272 Copeland St. Taken off delivery truck. Arrest made. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (holding one), 3:37 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Store got their product back. Suspect was trespassed by Loss Prevention.

DISORDER (problem customer), 10:21 p.m., Seven Eleven Store, 721 Hancock St. Peace restored. Customer sent on the way.

DISORDER (swearing at staf), 10:35 p.m., CVS Pharmacy/24 Hour, 42 Beale St. Customer issued a trespass notice and sent on the way. Peace restored.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

SHOPLIFT (male), 10:06 a.m., CVS Pharmacy/24 Hour, 42 Beale St. Gone on arrival. If he comes back will call police and have suspect trespassed.

SHOPLIFT (just occurred), 3:13 p.m., BJs, 200 Crown Colony Dr. One under arrest for shoplifting. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (bike), 3:40 p.m., 275 Hancock St. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (fighting), 4:53 p.m., 230 Washington St. Intoxicated people fighting outside the store. All involved fled north on Washington Street prior to the officers' arrival.

DISORDER (two females), 7:02 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Artery. Report to be filed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 2:01 p.m., 120 block of West Elm Avenue. Report filed.

LARCENY (items), 7:55 a.m., 1025 Hancock St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 2:29 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Grante St. Items recovered, suspect issued a trespass notice and sent on the way.

LARCENY (items missing), 4:02 p.m., 70 block of Dewson Road. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (female), 7:11 p.m., TJ Maxx, 100 Granite St. Female took over $100 worth of items. Unable to locate suspect. Report to be filed.

TRESPASS (male), 8:58 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 495 Southern Arter. One male trespassed and sent on the way.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

DISORDER (drive-thru), 3:11 a.m., McDonald's, 473 Hancock St. Caller stated they asked the male to move but he won't. Giving staff a hard time. Peace restored.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 7:06 a.m., 133 Commander Shea Blvd. Caller says he got a call from Danvers Police that his car was recovered in their town. Caller didn't know his car had been stolen.

LARCENY (packages), 8:53 a.m, 500 Washington St. Building manager has footage of person stealing packages. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/ATTEMPT (scooter), 10:33 a.m., 50 block of Grafton Street. Larceny attempt of scooter. Report to be filed.

Marijuana Dispensary Proposed On Brook Road

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is required to license up to eight marijuana establishments under state law – one for every five retail liquor licenses in the city – and, because of the zoning requirements currently on the books, it would be difficult for such stores not to be near each other.

Winship said Wildflower Cannabis would offer "smaller, more boutique-type products" in the store. Riley compared the proposed store to a specialty wine shop.

Board members also drew attention to the traffic study the applicants had submitted. Using Institute of Traffic Engineers statistics for dispensaries of a similar size, the applicants' traffic engineer, Kenneth Cram, found the new store would generate 744 vehicle trips – 372 in and 372 out – on an average weekday and 914 vehicle trips – 457 in and 457 out – on an average Saturday. Cram wrote that "safe and efficient access will be provided to the project site," provided that several recommendations were implemented.

Riley said Cram was "using the most conservative numbers as possible to make sure that the estimate would be able to support the most robust, best-case business scenario."

"While we're hopeful that we will have a huge amount of business coming through, we don't think anything will exceed what he projected," Riley added.

During the public hearing, Janet Gilleran, a resident of Malvesti Way and Suprey's aunt, spoke in favor of the applicants.

"Bringing a business into Quincy that has all of the right things is a good idea," Gilleran said. "I listen to you guys talk about the traffic pattern. I live in Quincy. There are so many businesses in Quincy that have difficulty getting in and out of and have far more visitors per day than this is intended. Just look at the UPS store. Look at Dunkin' Donuts on Hancock Street. So many businesses in Quincy have traffic pattern issues that we've dealt with for a long, long time."

Haishan Jian, a resident of Brook Road, said he was opposed to the project. He said he was concerned about traffic the store would generate on Brook Road.

"Brook Road is very narrow. It only has ten [feet]. It has traffic issues," Jian said, with his daughter translating. "Although the building might look very nice, it still has the traffic issue that can't be solved."

Ward 4 Councillor James Devine said most of his constituents in the area had no issue with the proposed dispensary, though there is a concern about all of the dispensaries being located in either Ward 4 or in Ward 2.

"To be honest, the majority don't seem to have an issue, except for the fact that Ward 4 and Ward 2 is getting all of them," Devine said.

The board received more than a dozen letters in support of the applicants, including ones from Councillor at-large Nina Liang, Tim Cahill of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, and George Bouchard, the commander of the Morrisette Post. The board received three letters in opposition to the proposal.

Following the public comments, members of the zoning board spent several minutes deliberating amongst themselves.

Board member Jeffery Frankel said he would vote in favor of the applicants. Frankel said that while having two dispensaries near each other did give him some pause, Burger King and McDonald's often have restaurants near each other, and both seem to be doing okay.

"I was impressed by the presentation, I was impressed by the parties, and I think the business is going to have its own...niche," Frankel said.

Board member Russell Chin said he could not support the request given the numbers provided in the applicants' traffic study.

"I don't think this is the right location given the number of trips in this transportation plan, so I will be opposing," Chin said. "I am not passing judgment on the quality of the presentation, the marketing plan, the executives who are planning to facilitate it...this is just about the impact on this neighborhood."

Board member Charles O'Brien also expressed concern about the traffic impact of the proposed dispensary, noting it would be located in the middle of a block.

"I see positives, but the negative I see is the impact of the traffic on the middle of the block. That's the biggest thing I see," O'Brien said, before suggesting the city's traffic engineer could look into the traffic numbers to see if she would be comfortable with them.

Aikens, the board's chairperson, then recommended the continuance until May 7 so that the city's traffic engineer would have time to review the proposal. The board voted unanimously in favor of continuing the matter until then.

Schools Planning For Artificial Intelligence

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the piece that triggered the urgency a little bit more about the potential impact it may have on all of us," Marani said.

ChatGPT, which launched in November 2022, is the most well-known generative AI program, Marani said, but others exist. To highlight how fast ChatGPT has grown, Marani said it took two months for the platform to reach 100 million monthly active users globally. He compared that to several other popular services like TikTok (nine months to reach 100 million monthly active users), Instagram (30 months), Spotify (55 months) and Uber (70 months).

"I say this just to emphasize the scale of things," Marani said. "I think we all know the scale, but when you actually look at the numbers, it's really alarming, exciting, depending on how you look at it, but it's significant one way or another."

To demonstrate how AI works, Marani played a video of him asking ChatGPT to write a short story for sixth graders that included real-world rate and ratio programs the character needs to solve. After ChatGPT wrote that story, Marani prompted it to come up with five questions related to the text for students to answer.

As part of its work, the planning committee surveyed middle and high school staff about their use of generative AI, Marani said; about 100 staff members responded to the survey. Of those who answered the survey, 45.9 percent said they never use AI, 25.7 percent said they did so monthly, 12.2 percent said they did so weekly, 2.7 percent said they did so daily, and 13.5 percent said they did so sporadically.

Staff were also asked how comfortable they were with using AI. Of those who answered, 6.8 percent said they were very comfortable with it, 32.4 percent were comfortable, 32.4 percent were uncomfortable, and 28.4 percent were very uncomfortable.

Artificial intelligence has challenges and opportunities, Marani said.

Those challenges include incorrect answers, which can happen when the program pulls from inaccurate or misinterpreted data or when it creates hallucinations, such as combining the names of two authors. AI can also generate discriminatory and biased results, can make plagiarism and cheating on assessments easier, and creates information-based privacy issues.

The opportunities AI presents include the ability to help students outline or organize writing; Marani said it can be a great place to start when generating ideas. AI also has the potential to serve as a homework support, to help staff with lesson planning and designing questions and to provide instant feedback for students.

Marani said the AI team has two goals. The first is to develop and draft guidance and/or policy language that would then be proposed to district leadership. As part of that process, the team has reviewed policies from other school districts, including Boston, Newton and Westwood. The second goal is to offer professional development for all Quincy Public Schools staff; Marani said that professional development could take place on Election Day, Nov. 5, when schools are closed to students.

Following the presentation, committee member Emily Lebo thanked Marani for putting all the information together.

"Thank you so much for this. I know I brought this to the School Committee's attention because of my concerns and confusion over it," Lebo said. "I can't believe the amount of work that's been done on this."

Committee member Kathryn Hubley said AI can be a tool for students and staff to use.

"I recently went to a conference on AI and it was very interesting. One of the things the presenter did put in his presentation was talking about how back in the day when calculators first came out people thought students were cheating and now in this day and age, we're using them as a tool," Hubley said.

"I was talking to school committee people across the county and they are starting to look at AI as a tool and how they can help their students with understanding it as well as their teachers."

Committee member Courtney Perdios asked if the school district would get to the point where teachers were either encouraged or required to use artificial intelligence. Marani said he does not anticipate the district would mandate the use of AI, but it is important for staff to know about it because more and more platforms are being embedded with AI components.

Perdios also asked if there are tools available that could teachers detect AI in students' work. Marani said those tools do exist but are not always reliable.

Committee member Douglas Gutro asked if the state has issued any guidance relative to artificial intelligence in schools. Marani said the state has not done so. The federal government has released a document related to AI in education, he added, but "there is nothing in there that stands out as actionable at this time."

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Former Cong. William Delahunt Passes Away At Age 82

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

Retired U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, the first Quincy resident to be elected to Congress since John Quincy Adams in 1996, died Saturday at his home in Quincy following a long-term illness. He was 82.

Mr. Delahunt served 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, from 1997 to 2011, for Massachusetts's 10th Congressional District. He also served as a Ward 5 city councillor and was the Norfolk County district attorney from 1975 to 1996 after serving in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1973 to 1975.

In tribute to Mr. Delhunt, Mayor Thomas Koch praised his longtime friend and government colleague as a dedicated generational public servant.

"Congressman Delahunt was a generational public servant, the kind of which we could absolutely use a lot more of on the national level. He built relationships, he earned the trust of his colleagues, and never let ideology get in the way of results. He was almost universally respected by his colleagues – both Democrat and Republican – and that to me pretty much says it all.

"This is how he always carried himself, from his days as a city councillor here in Quincy to the District Attorney's office – where he was the national leader on confronting domestic violence – through his time in the United States Congress. He was in the arena with names like Clinton, Bush, Kennedy, and even Castro, but he was always a Quincy kid at heart.

"He loved this community deeply, and he cared about its people. I know his work at the national level on so many issues, for example his groundbreaking legislation assisting parents trying to adopt children, had real, lasting effects for families in his hometown.

"I'm truly grateful for his friendship and his guidance over the years, and my prayers will remain with the Delahunt family," Mayor Koch said.

Current Massachusetts U.S. Senator and former Congressman Edward J. Markey, who served with Delahunt in the U.S. House of Representatives for 13 years from 1997 to 2010, described him as a "champion of justice."

"As long as I have known Bill Delahunt, he's been a champion for justice in the very best sense. As District Attorney for Norfolk County, he always understood that justice was more than accountability for wrongdoing. That justice, ultimately, was about helping people – especially the most vulnerable – find some peace in this world. His work centered on equality and compassion, and focused on tomorrow, rather than just today. As DA, he created the first ever domestic violence prevention unit in the country and changed both the way women and spouses are treated by the justice system, and how they are viewed – as equal to men, as whole beings, and as the focus for justice, rather than just an afterthought," Sen. Markey said.

"Bill brought that same commitment to restoration to Congress, where he led an effort on adoption. And because of his law, every child that was adopted from overseas automatically became a citizen of the United States. In just one day, 80,000 young people became American citizens. Bill Delahunt understood the unlimited capacity of the human heart to love and nurture, and as Congressman, he created countless families who are celebrating their own American Dream.

"I met with Bill in Quincy in February, and he was clear and as committed as ever to working on behalf of the South Shore and the people of Massachusetts. It is a fitting honor that the door of the William D. Delahunt Norfolk County Courthouse (in Dedham) opens every day so that the people inside can do the hard work of making lives better, as Bill Delahunt did. The Commonwealth and the country are better for Bill Delahunt's vision and service. My deepest condolences go out to his family, his loved ones, and all those whose lives he touched," Sen. Markey added.

Gov. Maura Healey and House Speaker Ron Mariano also offered tributes to Mr. Delahunt. The governor ordered the U.S. flag and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts flag be lowered to half staff at all state buildings Monday through Saturday, the day of Mr. Delahunt's interment.

Gov. Healey said: "Congressman William Delahunt was a remarkable public servant who helped transform Massachusetts – especially Southeastern Massachusetts – at the local, state and federal levels. His approach is proof of the progress we are able to make when we bring people together. Congressman Delahunt leaves a lasting legacy of integrity, compassion and collaboration. He will be sorely missed by many, and my thoughts are with his family and all who knew and loved him."

Rep. Mariano said: "Bill Delahunt was the epitome of what it means to be a public servant. From the Coast Guard, to local government, to the halls of Congress, Bill worked incredibly hard on behalf of the people that he served, and on the causes that he believed in. He always made Quincy and Massachusetts proud, and for decades, I had the privilege of calling him a good friend and mentor. I offer my condolences to Bill's family, and to all those who are mourning this tragic loss."

Mr. Delahunt served seven terms in Congress first winning the seat in the 10th District in 1996. However, it did not appear he would be going to Washington on primary day on Tuesday, Sept. 17 that year.

Mr. Delahunt and Philip Johnston were both vying for the Democratic nomination in a bid to succeed retiring Cong. Gerry Studds who opted not to

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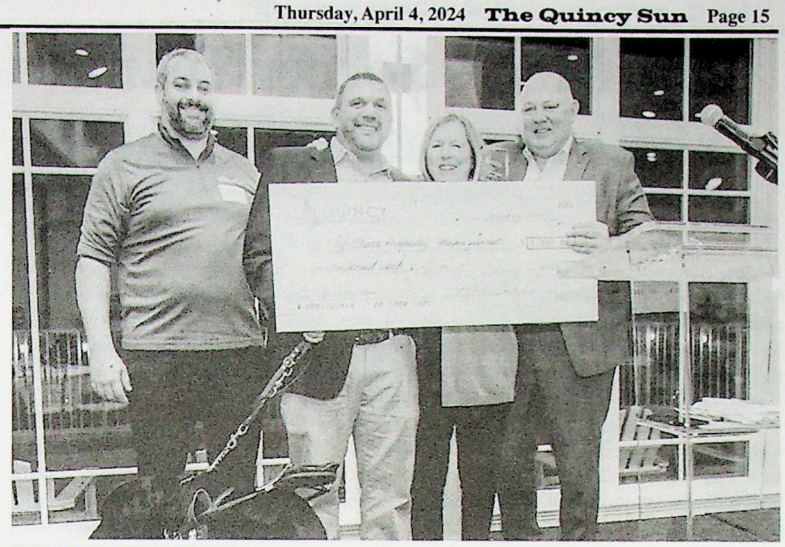
FORMER CONG. William Delahunt, who served seven terms in Congress and was the first Quincy resident elected a U.S. representative since John Quincy Adams, passed away March 30. He was 82. Here Mr. Delahunt announces his decision to not seek an 8th term during a City Hall press conference in March, 2010. His career in public service spanned 39 years including terms as a ward 5 city councillor, state representative and Norfolk County district attorney before being elected to Congress in 1996. *Quincy Sun file photo*

IN THIS 1994 PHOTO Sen. Edward Kennedy (left) and Norfolk County Dist. Atty. William Delahunt exchange greetings at the Quincy Democratic City Committee Brunch held at the George F. Bryan VFW Post that October. Kennedy was the keynote speaker at the brunch. *Quincy Sun File Photo*

THEN NORFOLK COUNTY Dist. Attorney William Delahunt expressed his support for a new Quincy District Court program called "Earn-It" in the fall of 1975. The program, designed by Judge Albert Kramer, called for young offenders who would work off, at local businesses, the cost of vandalism or thefts, "I believe in this program" Dist. Atty. Delahunt said adding "I hope we will be able to expand it throughout Norfolk County. Seated to his right are Judge Kramer and Special Justice Lewis Whitman. More than 100 Quincy-South Shore area businessmen attended the unique session at Quincy District Court to hear details of the new program. Forty businesses indicated they would sponsor the unusual program and 34 others said they would assist on a committee to work with the court. *Quincy Sun File Photo*

THE GALVIN COMPANIES was inducted as the seventh member of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame. From left to right: Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill, Galvin Companies founders and owners, brothers Sean and Scott Galvin, and Steve Costello, CEO of the Bank of Canton, who presented the award.



BAY STATE PROPERTY Management was the recipient of the Bruce Wood Grant. From left to right: Steve Barrett, Kevin Trainor, Cathy and Mike Wood. *Courtesy Photos*

Quincy Chamber Of Commerce Holds Annual Meeting

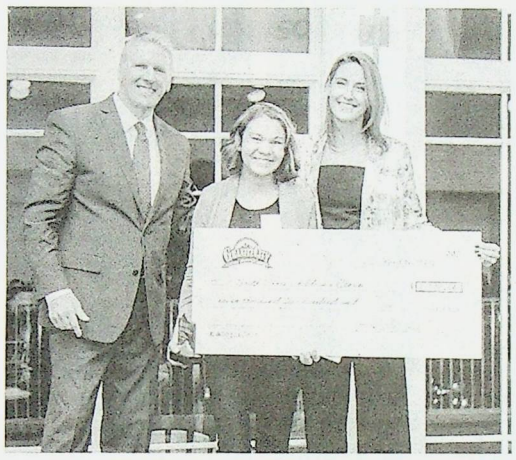
Over 350 Business Owners, Elected Officials, Community Leaders Attend Event At Granite Links

The Quincy Chamber of Commerce held its 2024 Annual Meeting March 26th at Granite Links in front of more than 350 business owners, elected officials and community leaders. One of the highlights of the evening was the Business Showcase, where over 50 Chamber businesses and nonprofits set up shop around the ballroom at Granite Links, showcasing their businesses.

The evening also included an impressive awards ceremony honoring successful leaders from the Chamber's past, present and future. The ceremony began with the induction of The Galvin Companies as the seventh member of the Quincy Chamber Hall of Fame. Founders and brothers Sean and Scott Galvin were presented their Hall of Fame plaque by Steve Costello, CEO of The Bank of Canton for their more than 30 years building and developing some of Quincy's most important commercial and residential properties.

The Chamber also celebrated its 15th Anniversary by honoring its founding members. Ed Keohane, a founder and the Chamber's first Chairman, spoke of about the challenges in creating a stand-alone Chamber of Commerce during the very challenging economic time following the Great Recession of 2008. Many of the founding members were part of Quincy Partnership, an informal business group founded in 1988 to foster appreciation of Quincy's rich history. The Partnership was responsible for funding the historic 'Welcome to Quincy' signs; uplighting some of the historic buildings and funding the creation of the original statues of John Adams, his wife Abigail and their young son, John Quincy Adams.

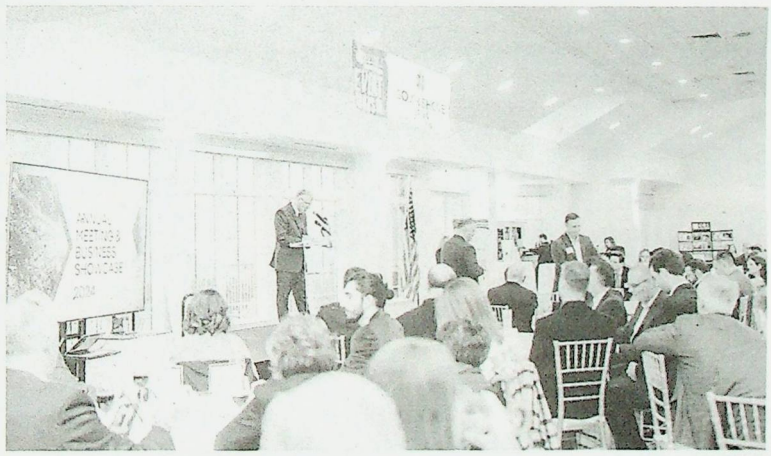
The Chamber presented two grants, named after two of its most illustrious members, the late Bruce Wood and Phyllis Godwin. The recipients of the grants were Bay State Property Management, founded by Kevin Trainor; and South Shore Children's Chorus, founded by Kirsten Oberoi.



KIRSTEN OBEROI (center) receives the award from Sally Meehan Shobian, Phyllis Godwin's granddaughter. At left is Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill.

PHYLLIS GODWIN Woman in Business Award winner Kirsten Oberoi, founder of South Shore Children's Chorus being congratulated by Phyllis Godwin.

QUINCY CHAMBER Chairman and CEO of South Shore Bank, Jim Dunphy along with Alba's Leo Keka and South Shore Bank's Steve DiPrete.



SOME OF THE more than 350 people who attended the Chamber's Annual Meeting on March 26th at Granite Links

THE FOUNDERS of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. From left to right: Tim Cahill, Sean Galvin, Greg McDonald, Frank Trainor, Cathy Wood (for late husband Bruce), Mike McFarland, Dolly DiPesa, Isobel Bertman (for late husband, Mark), along with presenter and sponsor Rich Fernandez, president of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital—Milton. Missing from photo are founders, Ed Keohane, Bob Curry and Peter Racicot.

ED KEOHANE, a founder and the Chamber's first chairman, spoke of about the challenges in creating a stand-alone Chamber of Commerce during the very challenging economic time following the Great Recession of 2008.

BU Men's Soccer Team Visits Bernazzani School

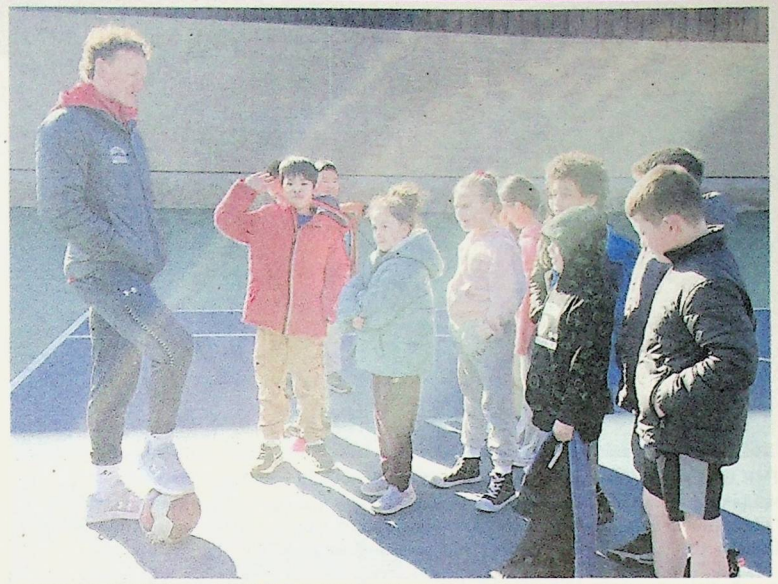
On Wednesday, March 13th Coach Kevin Nylen and several members of the Boston University Men's Soccer Team visited the Bernazzani School. The reason for their visit was twofold. First a Bernazzani student, Pierce Sabin, through Team IMPACT has been matched with the men's soccer team for the past few years. Team IMPACT is a non-profit that matches children facing serious illnesses and disability with college sports teams to create long term relationships to benefit all involved.

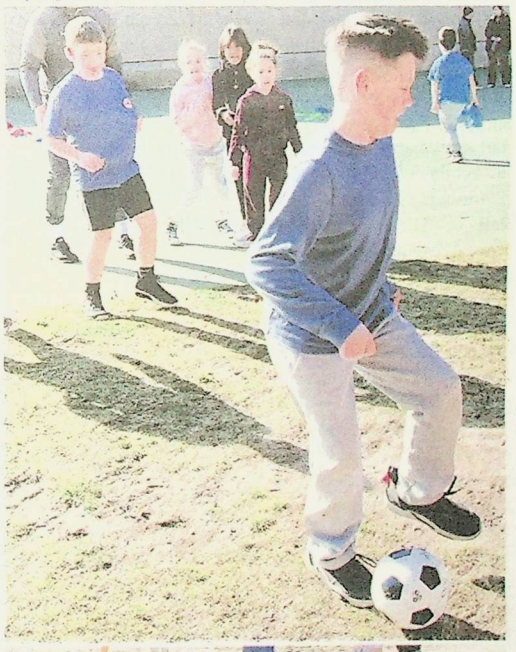
The second reason for their visit was to run a soccer clinic for the entire third grade, nearly 60 students.

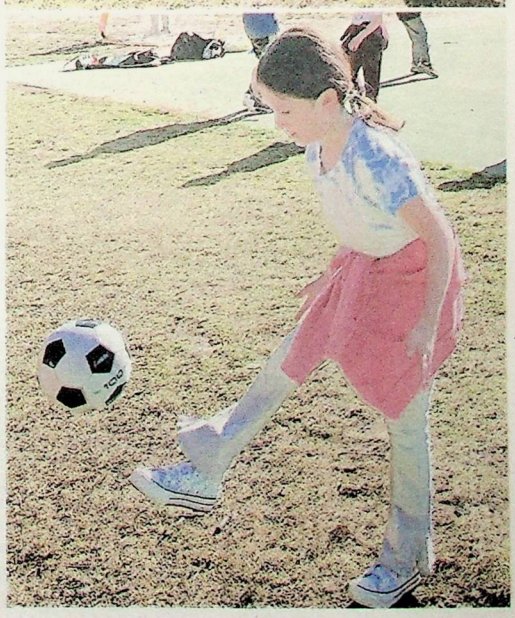
Coach Nylan, Coach Pat Lopez, and players Will, Keke and Andrew interacted with all of the students at various stations putting the students through drills, games and skills. Every child was met with excitement and enthusiasm by the team and a wonderful time was had by all.

"We were so fortunate to have the men's BU Soccer team here at Bernazzani teaching and playing with our third graders," said Bernazzani Principal Peter Dionne. "This is all thanks to Pierce Sabin, who is involved with Team IMPACT and is such a wonderful human and terrific kid! Thanks Pierce!"

Pierce's mom said, "The ability to have the BU men's soccer team interact with Pierce and his classmates exceeded any and all expectations. These men and this team have elevated Pierce's confidence exponentially."







Beechwood Students Learn Life Cycle Of Baby Chicks

Students at the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School recently experienced a real life lesson: the life cycle of a baby chick that is.

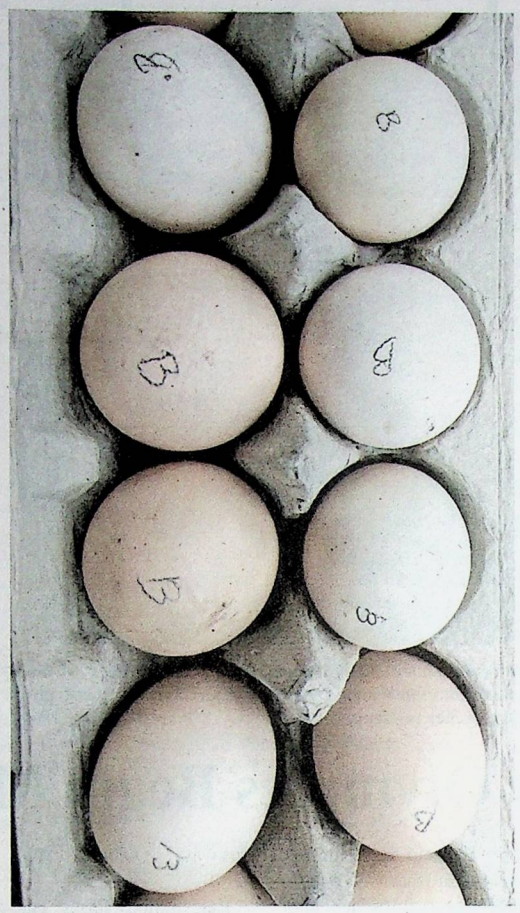
The fascinating learning project was coordinated by Grade 2 teacher Katie Connolly. The project evolved from a new reading program and culminated with the hatching of 15 chicks.

"We have a new reading program in Quincy called CKLA for elementary students. Part of the knowledge component is Life Cycles In Nature. We studied a few life cycles and one was the chick," Connolly explained.

"I've always wanted to hatch chicks, so I wrote a grant through the Quincy Public Schools Partnership and was awarded one to use to purchase an incubator, heat lamps and black lights. The Beechwood Knoll School PTO graciously funded the rest of the project by purchasing a pen for the chicks, the actual eggs, and food supplies," Connolly said, adding that the chicks came from the Open Gate Farm in Westport, MA.

There were 12 American Bresse chicks and three of unknown origin. They incubated for 21 days in the classroom.

"We had to maintain a temperature of 99.5 degrees throughout the process and maintain humidity levels, too. The chicks began hatching on day 22 and continued hatching through day 23. We were able to 'candle' the chicks that did not hatch. There is a light on top of the incubator that shines through the egg to see if it's viable. The eggs that were candled were not viable eggs," Connolly said. "They were most likely not fertilized or just never developed."



Connolly described the process as "absolutely amazing" and a fascinating learning project for the students.

The teacher has 55 grade 2 students but pointed out the entire school was involved.

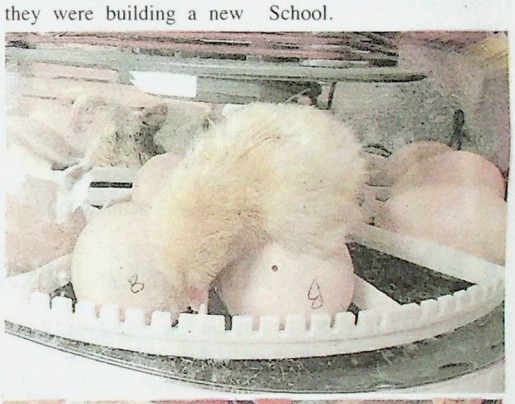
"Most classes came to visit throughout the process," Connolly said. "The kids learned so much about the life cycle of a chick. They saw it go from egg to chick right before their eyes. It was fascinating!"

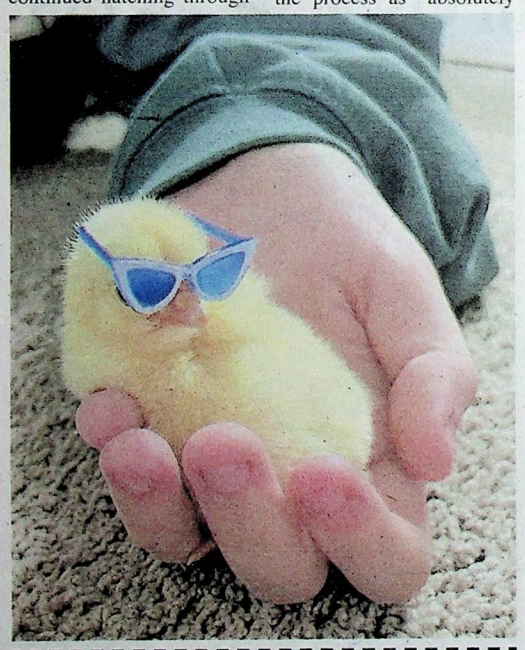
Connolly also noted the project got a big helping hand from a former Quincy family that once lived near the school.

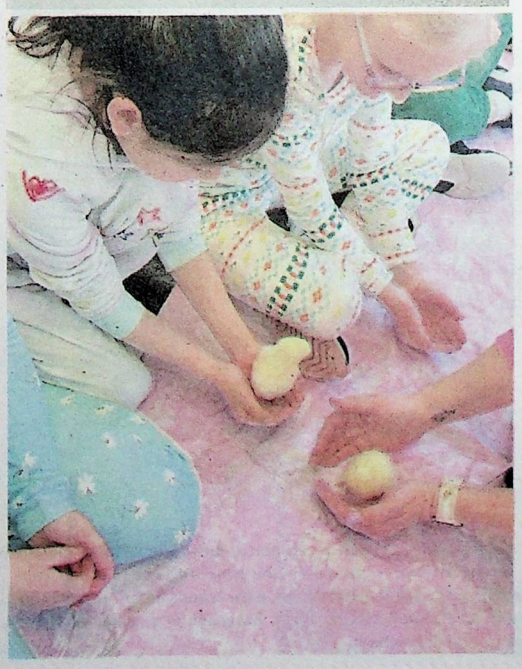
"The Dupills lived across the street from Beechwood for many years. They had a chicken coop while living in Quincy. They have since moved to the western part of Massachusetts. I reached out to them asking if they had a coop, and the next day they were building a new one in preparation for the chicks!" Connolly said.

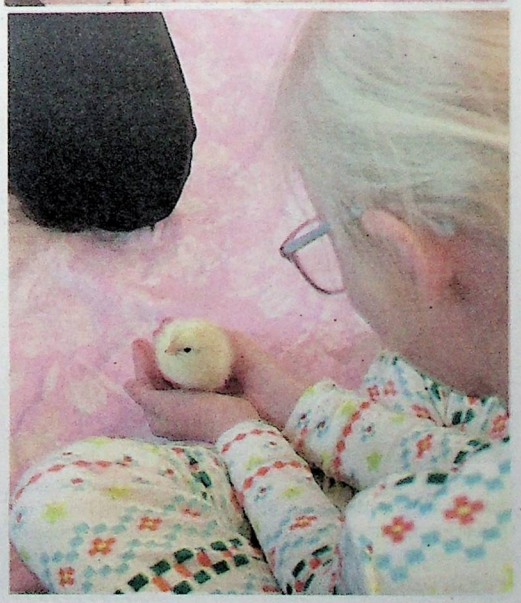
"The chicks will be moving to their forever home this week."

Photos from the chick project appear on this page. Photos courtesy Katie Connolly, Beechwood Knoll School.









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ENC Men's Volleyball Upsets No. 7 Springfield

The Eastern Nazarene College men's volleyball team pulled off the biggest win in program history March 27, upsetting No. 7 Springfield 3-2 at the Lahue Athletic Center. The Lions clawed back from an 0-2 deficit to claim the program's first-ever victory over a nationally-ranked opponent.

With the win, ENC improved to 14-6 on the season. The Pride dropped to 17-4.

Springfield rolled to a 25-13 win the opening set for a 1-0 lead. The Pride then posted a 25-9 victory in the second game for a 2-0 advantage.

ENC began its comeback rally with a 25-22 win in the third game to narrow the deficit to 2-1. The Lions took the fourth set 25-18 to tie the match at 2-2 and force a winner-take-all fifth set.

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE men's volleyball team - front row from left: Kelly Rwema, Delfy Soler, Matthew Mucha, Jacob Zarges, Alejandro Garcia Fernandez and Jacob Lotts. Back row: Emerson Ramos Teixeira, Nathan Caldwell, Christopher Gil, Aaron Huang and Ian Pacheco. Zarges, Huang and Caldwell are Quincy residents. *Courtesy Photo*

In the decisive fifth game, ENC emerged with a 15-10 win to cap off the reverse-sweep.

For ENC, Alejandro Garcia Fernandez (San Juan, P.R.) had a match-high 2o kills with four aces and five digs.

Delfry Solder (Lawrence, MA), notched 11 kills and eight digs and Jacob Lotts (Mission Viejo, Calif.) had six kills in the Lions' comeback victory.

Two players from Quincy also had big games for ENC. Jacob Zarges tallied nine kills while Aaron Huang finished with 39 assists and eight digs.

Eastern Nazarene hosts Endicott April 4 in a crucial New England Volleyball Conference showdown.

40th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics Begin May 6th

Quincy Recreation announces that the 40th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics will begin on May 6th. The event, sponsored by Linden Ponds, will run through May 23rd and is open to anyone age 55 and over.

"We are excited to be continuing this wonderful tradition for the 40th year now," Director of Recreation Michelle Hanly said. "Thank you to Mayor Thomas Koch and the Quincy Council on Aging for their work in making this incredible event happen each year."

The 40th Annual Senior Olympics will consist of events in a variety of disciplines including swimming, pickleball, track & field events, cornhole, darts, bowling, bocce, golf, and more. The Olympics will commence with an Opening Ceremony at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, May 6th at the Kennedy Center. They will conclude with a Closing Ceremony and Awards Night on Thursday, May 23rd beginning at 6 p.m. also at the Kennedy Center.

Highlights from this year's Olympics include the Cornhole Tournament on Thursday, May 9th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Pickleball Tournament, which will be held on Saturday, May 18th from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A full schedule of events can be found online at www.QuincyRec.com.

Those interested in registering for the Senior Olympics can do so online at www.QuincyRec.com or by mailing in or dropping off a registration form to the Quincy Recreation Department, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy, MA, 02170.

Registration forms can also be picked up in person at the Recreation Department.

The fee to register is $20 - registrants will receive a 2024 Olympic T-Shirt, entrance to the Sportsmanship Luncheon hosted by Brookdale - Quincy Bay, and the Awards Collation. Checks should be made payable to the Quincy Recreation Department. Additional fees apply for pickleball, cornhole, bowling, and golf.

The deadline to register is May 1st. For additional information, contact the Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services at 617-376-1506, or the Quincy Recreation Department at 617-376-1394.

QNQ Softball Debuts With A Big Win Over Brockton

By TOM JOYCE

It wasn't hard to figure out who the better softball team was on Monday afternoon.

The answer: the Quincy/North Quincy High co-op. In its first game ever, the team had no issue taking down the Brockton Boxers. The offense, pitching, and defense all did what they needed to do to secure a victory. QNQ defeated Brockton 17-1 at home on Monday, April 1. With the win, QNQ improved to 1-0 on the season.

The runs came early and often for QNQ. It added four runs in the first inning, nine in the second, and four more in the third. This team gave the team a 17-0 lead and the run support it needed to win the game in 4.5 innings thanks to the MIAA's slaughter rule.

The team got strong offensive contributions up and down the lineup. Mary Saccoach and Thea Bandzak started things off at the plate; they hit back-to-back singles, giving the Presidents two runners on base; Bandzak was also the team's starting pitcher in the game, in addition to being the leadoff hitter.

As the inning progressed,

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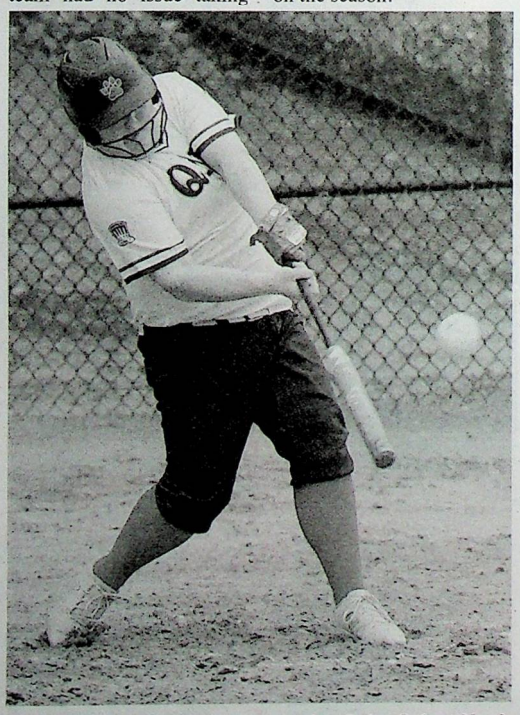
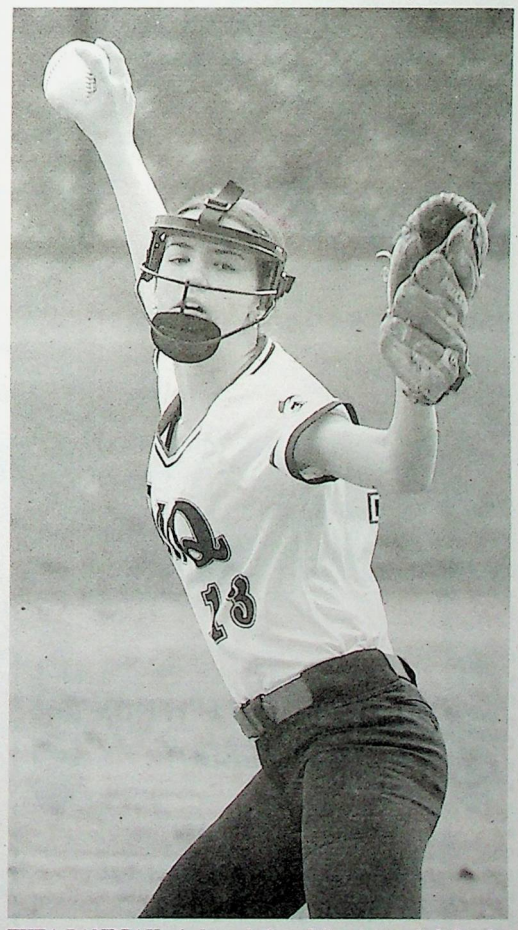


CAROLINE O'DONNELL, a captain of the Quincy-North Quincy varsity softball team, drives in a run against Brockton. O'Donnell, a senior at North Quincy High School, was among the offensive standouts in QNQ's 17-1 win over the Boxers Monday.

MARY SACCOACH, a captain of the Quincy-North Quincy varsity softball team, crosses the plate with one of the 17 runs QNQ scored against Brockton in the team's home opener Monday at Mitchell-McCoy Field. Saccoach is a senior at North Quincy High School.



THEA BANDZAK winds up before delivering a pitch for the QNQ softball team against Brockton. The North Quincy sophomore was sharp on the mound, scattering three hits enroute to a 17-1 win over the Boxers at Mitchell-McCoy Field Monday afternoon. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

QNQ Softball Debuts With A Big Win Over Brockton

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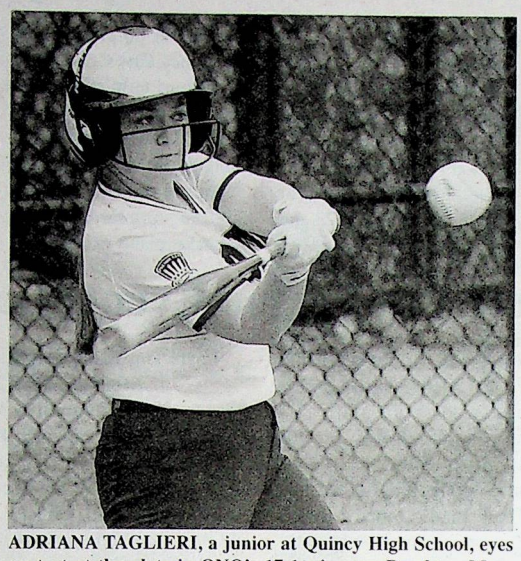
Caroline O'Donnell knocked in a run on an error by the left fielder; Bridget Colleton and Chloe Melchin had RBI groundouts; and Avery Abrahamovich legged out an RBI infield single. That gave QNQ all of the offense it needed to win the game.

However, QNQ's offense improved an inning later. For example, Caroline O'Donnell ripped an RBI double to deep left-center field, Bridget Colleton knocked in a run with a single to center field, Chloe Melchin drove a run home on an error by the first baseman, Avery Abrahamovich had an RBI triple to right field, Abrahamovich scored on a passed ball, Adriana Taglieri hit an RBI single, and an overthrown attempted pickoff to first base later in the inning scored two runs. That said, after two innings, QNQ had all of the runs it needed to win the game by the slaughter rule.

Yet, the team wasn't done scoring.

In the bottom of the third, Melchin hit an RBI double to right field, Sarah Buck-Cucinatta knocked in a run on an infield error, and O'Donnell smacked an RBI single up the middle to center field.



ADRIANA TAGLIERI, a junior at Quincy High School, eyes contact at the plate in QNQ's 17-1 win over Brockton Monday. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

After all of that offensive production, Brockton kept QNQ scoreless in the fourth inning -- the only time the team did it all game.

Unfortunately for Brockton, QNQ did a good job of preventing its opponent from scoring.

Thea Bandzak was sharp on the mound, allowing just one run (unearned) in five innings pitched. She gave up three hits and two walks and struck out four batters.

After allowing the first two Brockton players to reach base, Bandzak settled down. Infielder Anna Crump initiated a double play to help mitigate the threat.

Bandzak pitched innings in the second and third; no batters reached base in either inning.

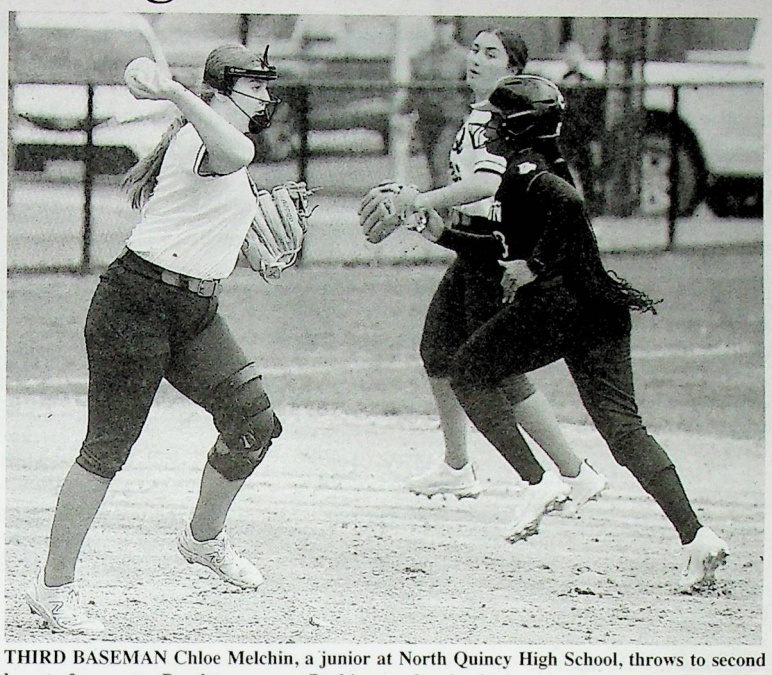
She then limited the damage in the top of the fourth, Brockton's best inning at the plate. She gave up a walk and a single, and a run scored on an infield error. A hit batter eventually loaded the bases, but Bandzak struck the Brockton hitter out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Then, after allowing a double to start the top of the fifth, she settled in, recording three straight outs to end the game.

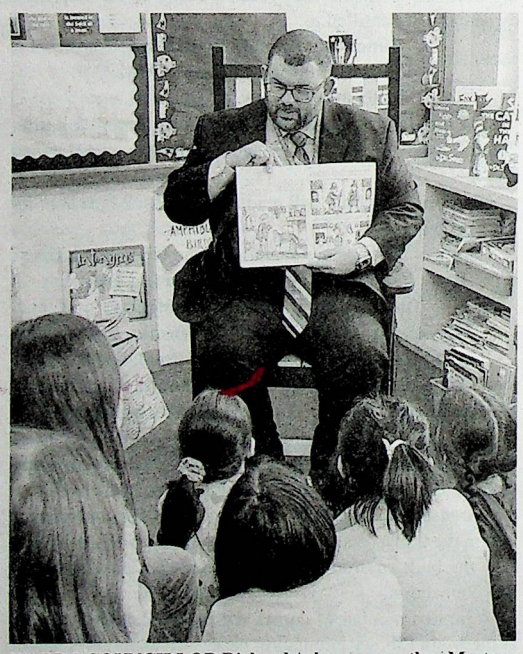
The roster for QNQ this season includes: junior Serena Swan, senior captain Mary Saccoach, freshman Marilyn Bonica, senior Avery Abrahamovich, junior Adriana Taglieri, freshman Josie Magnarelli, junior Cady Barrett, senior captain Paige Mann, junior Bridget Colleton, sophomore Thea Bandzak, sophomore Gianna Bassett, junior Sarah Buck-Cucinatta, freshman Amelia Mattie, sophomore Miyana Johnson, junior Alexandra Hoey-Ventura, sophomore Anna Crump, junior Chloe Melchin, freshman Gianna Gonzalez, freshman Kalya Dailey, senior captain Caroline O'Donnell, senior Lauren Nee, and junior Emma Collins. The team's head coaches are Suzanna Friel and Leann McColgan.

The QNQ team is new this season. Quincy and North Quincy previously had separate softball teams that both competed in the Patriot League and played each other twice per season.

QNQ hosts Sharon High School Friday, April 5 at 4 p.m.



THIRD BASEMAN Chloe Melchin, a junior at North Quincy High School, throws to second base to force out a Brockton runner. Backing up the play is shortstop Anna Crump, a sophomore at NQHS.



WARD 2 COUNCILLOR Richard Ash was recently a Mystery Reader at Clifford Marshall Elementary School. Ash would like to thank Principal Patch, Ms. Roberta DiTullio, and Mrs. Desiree Troy for having him (back) at the Marshall.

Courtesy Photo

ENC Concert April 11

Eastern Nazarene College invites the public to a free concert Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium.

The concert will feature Ellyses Kuan and Julie Reimann as they present "A Celebration of Cello and Piano Works by Women." This concert is in celebration of the dedication of the Cameron Auditorium at Eastern Nazarene College.

The Cameron Auditorium is in the Mann Student Center at Eastern Nazarene College, 23 East Elm Ave., Quincy.

For more information, call 617-745-3526.

DOVE To Launch Housing And Economic Empowerment Program

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"Imagine trying to heal from trauma while living so closely in a house with many other families who are also trying to heal and rebuild. It is a hard arrangement. They don't have the personal space they need to process what they've been through and parent their children. The apartments give survivors their own space and autonomy."

"DOVE's decision reflects an in-depth assessment of what is in the best long-term interest of the organization and the survivors they serve," said Debra Robbin, executive director of Jane Doe Inc., the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence. "Transitioning from an emergency shelter model to an expanded off-site apartment model will allow DOVE to better support the safety and recovery of survivors, and ensure that DOVE's operations are sustainable, so that they can continue supporting individuals and families in need throughout Norfolk County and the greater South Shore. We look forward to continuing to partner with DOVE to secure essential resources for adults, teens, and children experiencing violence, and to continue our collective efforts to find safe, affordable housing options for all survivors who need them."

Mite Box Thrift Shop Winter Clearance Sale

The Mite Box Thrift Shop of St. Chrysostom Episcopal Church, 1 Linden St. (corner of Hancock Street), announces its Winter Clearance Sale. Dates are April 3 through April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During the sale, everything is half price.

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6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Cannabis Control Commission

Friday, April 5
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: AM Quincy: MASSPIRG

Saturday, April 6
12:00pm: MBTA Communities Law Discussion
2:00pm: Broad Meadows Spring Concert

Sunday, April 7
11:30am: Quincy Point Church Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, April 8
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Quincy Chamber of Commerce

Tuesday, April 9
7:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: LIVE: Whispers from the Other Side

Wednesday, April 10
6:00pm: Quincy Point Church Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, April 4
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 3/26
6:30pm: Dept. Profiles: Quincy Police Department

Friday, April 5
10:30am: Health Links: Aging Strong
8:00pm: Planning Board 3/20

Saturday/Sunday, April 6/7
9:30am: For Your Health: Bedbugs
10:30am: Scott Woolweaver & Lynn Salmonsen
12:00pm: City Council incl. Public Hearing 4/1
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 3/26
6:00pm: State View: Speaker Ron Mariano
7:00pm: City Council incl. Public Hearing 4/1
8:00pm: Media Advisory: Quincy Fire Department

Monday, April 8
6:00pm: State View: Speaker Ron Mariano

Tuesday, April 9
4:00pm: LIVE: Board of License Commissioners
6:00pm: LIVE: Zoning Board of Appeals

Wednesday, April 10
6:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
7:00pm: City Council incl. Public Hearing 4/1

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For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Ian Cain Files To Run For U.S. Senate As Republican

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy City Council President Ian Cain on Monday filed paperwork with the Federal Election Commission to run for US Senate this fall.

Cain, age 41, filed paperwork to run as a Republican in the Senate race. He said he plans to make a formal announcement regarding his candidacy later this month.

IAN CAIN

Cain joins several Republican candidates who have filed paperwork or announced their candidacy for this year's Senate race. They include Robert Antonellis, owner of a nutrition software company; John Deaton, an attorney; Shiva Ayyadurai, an entrepreneur and perennial candidate; John Berman, an engineer and perennial candidate; and Rebekah Etique, a paralegal.

Cain, who is the co-founder of the non-profit Qubic Labs, has represented Ward 3 on the Quincy City Council since 2016. He was elected to his fifth two-year term in November 2023 and in January was chosen by his peers to be president of the Quincy City Council for the current term. Cain said he would not have to relinquish his council seat while running for Senate.

The winner of the Republican primary, which will take place on Sept. 3, will face the Democratic incumbent Elizabeth Warren in the Nov. 5 election. Warren, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary, was first elected to the Senate in 2012 and won a second six-year term in 2018.

Holy Communion Sunday At Quincy Point Church

April 7 is the second Sunday of Easter and Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10 a.m. worship service at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. in the Sanctuary.

Quincy Point Congregational Church is accessible to all with an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the church and an "all access" restroom. The weekly worship is live streamed at 10 a.m. each Sunday or you can see past services anytime on the church YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook pages or on the church website: www.quincypointcong.org. Weekly worship is also re-broadcast on QATV channel 8 on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

The Mission Committee at QPCC is sponsoring a BUILD A BED workshop and SNUGGLE Drive. This is the church's second time sponsoring this mission because we trust in their initiative; A Bed for Every Child believes sleep is as essential as food, water, shelter, and clothing. They envision a world where every child has a safe place to rest and dream, and so do we.

The event will take place on May 4 at QPCC at 10:30 a.m. Building teams consist of 3 to 4 builders each team. Only 12 beds will be built. No experience is necessary. Register to build a bed or donate to the "Snuggle" Drive (New twin sized comforters, sheets, pillows, a book and a stuffed animal). Donations are needed just as much as builders. Sign up required https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080E4FA4AE2DA0F94-48289804-build#/ or monetary donations accepted at https://www.quincypointcong.org/donate Contact the church office a call if you have any questions at 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcong.org. Thanks for your help.

AAA: Massachusetts Gas Prices Up A Penny

A sizable build in domestic crude oil inventories and a slight drop in gasoline demand last week is tempering the seasonal trend of climbing pump prices—for now.

The potential for record-breaking travel this week could spur a spike in gasoline demand as millions of travelers gravitate toward prime total solar eclipse viewing spots on April 8. Easter-related travel, coupled with many schools taking the week off for spring break, could also fuel increased demand. With crude oil prices up about 15 percent since the start of the year, a surge in demand could accelerate the pace of gas price increases.

The average gas price in Massachusetts is up one cent over last week ($3.30), averaging $3.31 per gallon. Monday's price is 13 cents higher than a month ago ($3.18), and 4 cents higher than April 1, 2023 ($3.27). Massachusetts's average gas price is 22 cents lower than the national average.

"It's not unusual for prices to wobble this time of year, but the overall gas price trend between now and summer is typically a steady climb," said Mark Schieldrop, Senior Spokesperson for AAA Northeast. "Gasoline supplies are healthy here in the Northeast, which means pump prices are less vulnerable to price spikes after a surge in demand or geopolitical events that impact oil and gas markets."

AAA Northeast's April 1 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be unchanged from last week ($3.53), averaging $3.53 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 20 cents higher than a month ago ($3.33), and 3 cents higher than this day last year ($3.50).

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Crane Library In-Person Events During April

Thomas Crane Public Library invites community members to the many educational and entertaining in-person events that will be hosted during the month of April.

Solar Eclipse Viewing on the Lawn!
Monday, April 8 from 2-4 p.m.
Front Lawn, Main Library, 40 Washington St.

The staff of the Thomas Crane Public Library invites community members to join them on the lawn to watch the total solar eclipse. This will be an outdoor viewing event requiring eclipse glasses. Some glasses will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For an indoor option, participants are invited to watch the solar eclipse on a livestream inside the community meeting room in the main library.

Eclipse Movie Night: Twilight - Eclipse
Monday, April 8 from 6-8 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

To celebrate the total solar eclipse, community members are invited to a screening of the third installment in the Twilight saga, "Eclipse." The movie is rated PG-13 with a runtime of 124 minutes.

Stop Buying Bins: Simplify Your Space
With Author Bonnie Tomlinson
Thursday, April 11 from 7-8:30 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Home organization author Bonnie Tomlinson will discuss her book, "Stop Buying Bins & Other Blunt But Practical Advice from a Home Organizer," and cover essential spring cleaning tips about downsizing, creating an organization system and more.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Massachusetts: The Library State With Alan Earls
Saturday, April 13 from 2-3 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Join local author and historian Alan Earls for a presentation that explores Massachusetts' library legacy in honor of National Library Week. Earls is a Boston-area author, with his most recent publication being his co-authored book "Boston Made: From Revolution to Robotics, Innovations that Changed the World."

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Preserving Nature's Legacy: A Tribute to Charles Eliot with DCR Ranger Dan Byrnes
Wednesday, April 17 from 7-8 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Join Friends of the Blue Hills Ranger Dan Byrnes for a discussion about landscape architect Charles Eliot, who advocated for the creation of the Blue Hills Reservation and worked as the landscape architect for the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Earth Day Movie Night: The Biggest Little Farm
Monday, April 22 from 6-8 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

To celebrate Earth Day, community members are invited to a screening of the documentary "The Biggest Little Farm." In this film, Director John Chester, his wife Molly and their dog Todd attempt to transform 200 acres of land outside Los Angeles into a sustainable farm. The documentary is rated PG and has a runtime of 91 minutes.

National Poetry Month: Make a Blackout Poem!
Wednesday, April 24 from 7-8 p.m.
Classroom, Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Celebrate National Poetry Month by making a blackout poem. Also known as erasure poetry, blackout poetry is a form of poetry where the writer takes an already existing piece of text and obscures a large portion of it to create a wholly new work. Join librarians Sydney and Rosie to create your own blackout poem.

Registration is required and opens on Monday, April 1 at 9 a.m. Participants can register here.

Retirement Planning &
Understanding Social Security
Thursday, April 25 from 7-8 p.m.
Community Meeting Room
Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Hellen Chan of the National Association of Registered Social Security Analysts will lead a seminar to explain and provide tips on what to consider when getting social security. Hellen will help participants find the optimal claiming decision to ensure they receive every dollar they have earned and are entitled to.

Bimonthly Banned Book Club
at Wollaston Public Library: "Maus"
Wollaston Library, 41 Beale St.

Join the Banned Book Club this month at the Wollaston Public Library to discuss a frequently challenged or banned book.

For April, members will read and discuss "Maus V.1" by Art Speigelman.

Copies of the book are available at the Wollaston Library.

Rush Hour Reading Group: Curbing Traffic
Tuesday, April 30 from 7-8:30 p.m.
Classroom, Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Join the Rush Hour Reading Group to read and discuss their April pick, "Curbing Traffic: The Human Case for Fewer Cars in Our Lives" by Melissa and Chris Bruntlett.

The group is partnering with Quincycles, a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure within the city, for this discussion series. Participants will discuss transportation equity, multimodal access and change within the transportation system. The group will also debate how the built environment does or does not provide safety and connection.

A limited number of copies will be available for pickup at the Main Library circulation desk.

Readers Forum

Analysis Of Quincy Voter Patterns In 2023 City Election

Quincy Votes!, a nonpartisan group dedicated to increasing voter participation in Quincy, has compiled a treasure trove of demographic data to understand who voted in the November 2023 city election.

For example, although only 29 percent of eligible Quincy voters did vote, Quincy scored second-highest in the state for voter turnout for cities of similar size. In addition, some precincts in Quincy with the highest average incomes (based upon US census data) had some of the highest voter turnout – but not all. For example, high-income Marina Bay had a lower voter turnout than other areas with a concentration of voters with high incomes.

Any municipal or elected official who is interested in full participation in elections by Quincy residents should read this material. It indicates by precinct and neighborhoods how many voters turned out and uses census data to map the racial makeup, income, and homeownership rates in the same neighborhoods. It provides a roadmap for targeting "get out the vote" efforts.

Politicians should be interested as well, as it could provide guidelines for future campaigning. Educators should be interested as it provides useful information for civics classes. Residents can see voter participation in their neighborhoods. Quincy could be number one in voter turnout for similar sized cities!

Go to bit.ly/2023quincy to view this fascinating data.

Jocelyn Sedney
Quincy

Former Cong. William Delahunt Passes Away At Age 82

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seek re-election. Vote totals in the Democratic primary showed Johnston with a narrow lead with 16,161 votes to Delahunt's 15,841 votes. After a recount of votes confirmed Johnston's election by 181 votes, Delahunt went to court to challenge the vote count in three towns: Abington, Weymouth and Orleans on Cape Cod. Delahunt charged that tabulations in those three communities were incorrect due to a "flawed punch card system." After reviewing a number of disputed paper ballots that had indentations (also known as "hanging chads") but were not punched completely through, Judge Elizabeth Donovan ruled in Delahunt's favor that he was the actual winner by 108 votes.

Ironically, Johnston learned of the judge's decision while attending an outdoor rally on the lawn of the Thomas Crane Public Library honoring First Lady Hillary Clinton who was the featured speaker. Also attending were the state's two U.S. Senators, Edward Kennedy and John Kerry. After being congratulated by a number of dignitaries at the rally including Mayor James Sheets, an aide delivered the court decision news to Johnston. Judge Donovan's decision was upheld by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court a week later.

Mr. Delahunt, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 10th District, easily defeated the Republican nominee, state Representative Ed Teague Nov. 5, 1996 in the final election. He would be re-elected to six more two-year terms.

As a member of Congress, Mr. Delahunt served as the chairperson of the United States House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights, and Oversight. He was also a member of the United States House Foreign Affairs Committee, Judiciary Committee, House Older Americans Caucus, and the Congressional Working Group on Cuba. In 1999, he co-founded the bipartisan Coast Guard Caucus. The Coast Guard presented him with their Distinguished Public Service Award in June 2010.

During his tenure as the Norfolk County district attorney, Mr. Delahunt's hallmarks included his leadership in the area of combating violence against women. He sponsored programs that became nation-wide models and in Quincy he helped establish the organization D.O.V.E (Domestic Violence Ended).

After serving 39 years in public office, Delahunt announced in March of 2010 that he would not seek re-election to the U.S. Congress at a press conference at City Hall – the place where his career began.

In that announcement, Delahunt said:

"I first took the oath of office as an elected official on Jan. 3, 1972 and served in this very Chamber as a Ward 5 councillor.

"And I have held elected office ever since – as a state representative from Quincy. As the (Norfolk County) district attorney. And now as the U.S. Representative to the United States Congress from the 10th Congressional District.

"At the end of this current term I will have concluded 39 years in elected office. It has truly been a remarkable journey. I have been a witness to history – from impeachment to war. And during these times, our voice has been heard. Not always agreed with, but, it has been heard.

"And, there have been significant accomplishments.

"Streamlining International Adoptions, bringing the criminal justice system into the modern era, promoting international travel and tourism to the United States, to name a few. Now there will be time and other venues to review the full record; to share memories; and to say thank you to so many . . . who have enriched my life.

"And of course, there have been setback and frustrations. But that is to be expected. It is inherent in the nature of our democracy.

"But I am here today for another reason. This is where my journey began almost 40 years ago. And it has been noted that each and every journey begins and ends at home.

"And I am coming home. I will not be a candidate for re-election this November.

"My decision is, at its core personal, not political. It has nothing to do with the current political climate.

"Undoubtedly the political landscape will continue to change over the course of the next 8 months. It is simply time for me to chart a new course. To explore opportunities, both public and private, that will still allow me to focus on those issues that have been a priority during my public life.

"And I am committed to staying engaged in public discourse. And to advocate for them with all the resources at my disposal. And all the energy I can muster.

"This past year I lost a dear friend, with the passing of Ted Kennedy. His death underscored the reality that time is a finite commodity. And there are only so many hours and so many days given to us. His loss indeed had a profound effect on me. And caused me to reflect on my own mortality. And it became clear that I wanted to spend my remaining time with you. My family. My friends. And loved ones.

"And enjoy in full measure that friendship and affection without being consumed by the frantic schedule that every member of Congress signs up for.

"As the Bible observes – everything has a season. In a political context, Chris Dodd said it best when he observed: "that, in the long sweep of American history there are moments for elected public servants to step aside and let someone else step up.

"This is my season to step aside. . . and encourage others to step up.

"As I leave, I am not going to join those who bemoan the rancor and divisive partisanship in our nation's capital and across the country. Much of it is fueled by the economic climate and the uncertainty it has generated. This anxiety understandably provokes cynicism.

"But persistent cynicism is not in the DNA of the American people. It is not a permanent condition. We are innately an optimistic people that have consistently risen to the challenges of the moment.

"I cannot overemphasize that there are good and decent people on both sides of the aisle whose sole agenda is to do what they perceive to be in the best interest of the Nation and the people whom they serve.

"I do have a concern that this current cynicism will temporarily deter many talented people from public service. We should remind ourselves that this phenomenon is not unknown in our political history. In fact it's quite common. Directly across from here at the Church of the Presidents lie John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Read their biographies. They are both replete with anecdotes where they suffered from criticism and a cynical public. John Adams was the first victim of a negative campaign . . . by Thomas Jefferson.

"But these giants of American history persevered. And as Teddy Roosevelt would say . . . They strove to do the deeds, they knew the great enthusiasms and spent themselves in worthy causes and at the end, knew the triumph of high achievement.

"We cannot allow cynicism to infect the body politic, and we can not surrender to it. It too, will pass.

"While it's rarely noted these days, the reality is . . . bipartisanship does exist.

"Significant legislation that I authored would have never become law without bipartisan support. Consensus on important issues can be reached. . . by people of good will . . . if we treat each other with honesty. And dignity. And respect.

"So, I have no doubt that we can get past the cynicism of the moment . . . because we have done it before. And we will do it again . . . because we are Americans. Respect and civility will return to our discourse both in Congress and in the public square.

"Now let me conclude . . . My service to the people of the 10th District has not ended.

"We still have 10 months left to work. I intend to make that time productive.

"And I would be remiss not to acknowledge the remarkable band of people that make up my staff. I could not name a single accomplishment over the years that would have been achieved without the professionalism, creativity and their passion for the public good. They are devoted public servants who spend inhuman number of hours working for you . . . and making me look good.

"They are not simply 'staff.' They are colleagues. And more importantly they are friends. It has been a privilege to work with them.

"To all the people we represent please know that your friendship, your support and loyalty have meant everything to me and for that I will always be grateful.

"Thank you. May God bless the people of the South Shore, the Cape and Islands and may God bless America."

WILLIAM DELAHUNT was honored many times by a wide spectrum of groups and organizations during his distinguished public service career. Here Mr. Delahunt (second from right), the Norfolk County District Attorney, receives the 1983 Citizen of the Year Award from the South Shore Coalition of Human Rights. He was recognized for "his exemplary leadership in the District Attorney's Office, in pursuing those cases of Civil Rights violations, and in his commitment to education programs to create a real understanding on the South Shore of the meaning of Civil Rights." With Mr. Delahunt (from left to right): William Golden, special counsel, City of Quincy; Abe Cohen, coalition president; and Jeffrey Isaccson, Coalition Housing chairman. *File Photo*

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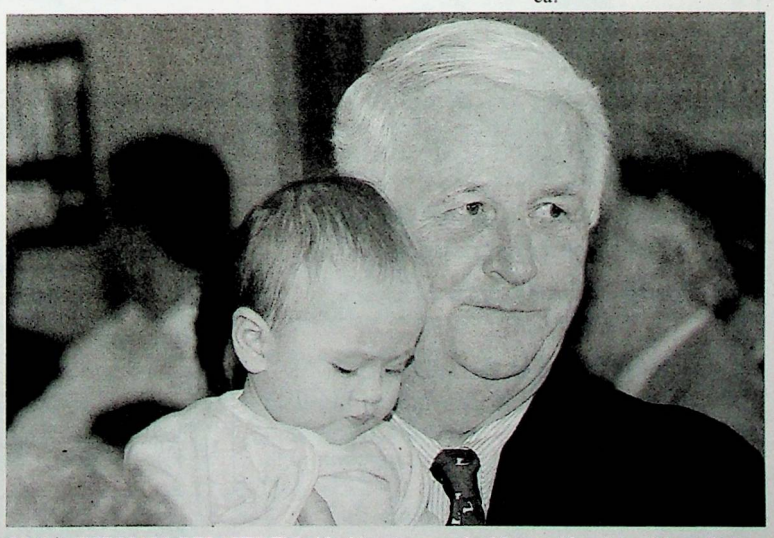


CONG. WILLIAM DELAHUNT holds his nine-month-old granddaughter, Maya Bobrov, shortly after announcing he would not seek re-election to an eighth term at a City Hall press conference March 5, 2010. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth*

OBITUARIES

Antoinette M. Magee, 74

ANTOINETTE M. MAGEE

Antoinette M. "Toni" Magee, a longtime resident of Quincy and Weymouth, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 24, 2024. She was 74 years old.

She was born in Brockton on Aug. 16, 1949, and was the daughter to the late Florence (Urciuoli) and Samuel Pellicane. Toni was raised in her family home in Quincy. She graduated from Quincy High School and worked at the Quincy City Hospital in the operating room for several years. She always had a love for caring for people, so she attended Quincy Jr. College where she earned her LPN in Nursing. This was the beginning of her 40-year career as a nurse. She worked at Brigham and Women in Boston and several nursing homes throughout the South Shore, finishing her career at the Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, where she retired.

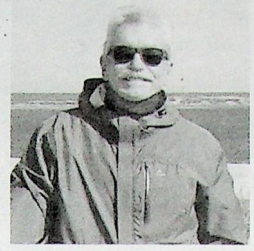
Toni lived for her family. Her favorite thing to do was being in the hockey rink cheering on her granddaughters. She was their biggest cheerleader. Hockey was one of her favorite pastimes, she knew the game and if she didn't agree with a call, she would let you know. Her other passion was baking, and everyone was able to reap the benefits of this as she was constantly delivering her "goods" to friends, family, and to her favorite firefighters.

Toni was the devoted mother to her son Richard Smith and his wife Kristine of Abington. Loving sister to the departed Marie Conlin and survived by her sisters Judy Brown and her husband Terry of Weymouth, and Sandi Pellicane of Rockland. Toni was the adoring grandmother to Emily, Mackenzie, and Madison. And the former husband of the departed Stephen Magee. Toni was blessed with many nieces, nephews and all her other "grandchildren" who passionately called her Nana Toni or Nana Gee.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Wednesday, April 3rd, from 4-7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, April 4th, prior to the Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Cremation will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Toni may be made to the Massachusetts Fallen Firefighters Memorial. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Arthur W. Tucker, 75



ARTHUR W. TUCKER

Arthur W. Tucker, age 75, of East Bridgewater, formerly of Quincy, died unexpectedly, Friday, March 29, 2024 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Arthur was born in Quincy, to the late Arthur W. and Dorothy L. (Johnson) Tucker. Raised in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1966, and later, after his military service, earned his Bachelor degree from Bentley College. He lived in East Bridgewater for ten years, previously in Quincy for most of his life.

He was employed as a pension plan administrator for many years with State Street Bank's Financial Services Division.

Arthur was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the United States Army with the 278th General Supply Company Ft. Devens. He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, 2 O/S Bars, Vietnam Campaign Medal with 60 Device, and Expert Badge Rifle M-16 and M-14.

Always active, he enjoyed walking and gardening. Arthur loved the outdoors and nature, the mountains, and beaches. He was also a food and craft beer connoisseur, with a fondness for Heady Topper, brewed by The Alchemist. He enjoyed life and touched the lives of many people.

Most of all, he was devoted to his family, especially his cherished grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for forty-six years of the late Janice M. (Sacco) Tucker.

Devoted father of Joseph W. Tucker and his wife Christine of East Bridgewater, Nina M. Tucker and her fiancé Steven F. Davis of Milton.

Loving grandfather of Grace, Marianna, Gabe, Luca, and Stevie.

Dear brother of the late Thomas Tucker and his surviving wife Karen of Stoughton. Arthur is also survived by several nieces, nephews, and their families.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Tuesday, April 2. Funeral Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Wednesday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m., with military honors to follow.

For those who wish, donations in Arthur's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Margaret Moore Walker, 81

MARGARET MOORE WALKER

Margaret (Peggy) Moore Walker, 81, from Quincy, MA, died on March 23 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center after a long illness.

A proud Philadelphian by birth, Peggy graduated from the University of Pennsylvania after which she became an active alumnus. She married and moved to the Boston area, then Quincy where she taught at Quincy College and Woodward School for Girls. In 1983, Peggy joined the North Quincy High School English Department where she finished her career.

Peggy was a lifelong educator, an active respected member of the faculty, often attending conferences to enrich the curriculum. As a teacher, Peggy was a strong role model, kind, calm, patient and striving for excellence for her students.

As a friend, Peggy loved adventure, travel, genealogy, the companionship of friends, course books, and her church, St. John's. She was a valued friend to many.

Peggy is survived by her cousin Jane Prusick Hesson (Jane's husband David, children Peter and Molly and grandchildren Roger and Cora from Malvern PA) and many special friends especially Eileen Feeney of Quincy, Terry Eaton of Hingham and Bill and Ed Thibodeau from Boston. Peggy is predeceased by her beloved son Greg Buck and her husband Frank Walker.

The service for Peggy will be held at The Church of St John the Evangelist, 172 Main St., Hingham, MA on Wednesday, April 10 at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Greg Buck Scholarship Fund, c/o Quincy Retired Teachers Association, P.O. Box 46, Wollaston, MA 82170. For more information and online guestbook go to www.downingchapel.com.

Margaret A. Leaman, 87

Margaret A. "Peggy" (Hannifin) Leaman, age 87, of Quincy's Houghs Neck, died peacefully, Sunday, March 24, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Margaret was born in Weymouth, to the late John Hannifin and Rose A. (Comeau) Sheridan. Raised and educated in Weymouth and Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School and attended Quincy College where she received a secretarial certificate. She lived in Houghs Neck for most of her life.

She began her secretarial career at the former Quincy City Hospital and later worked for the Cerebral Palsy School in Quincy for ten years.

Previously, Peggy was a bartender at the former Jolly Roger in Houghs Neck, where she met her future husband, Ron.

As a young woman, Peggy enjoyed roller skating and the beaches in Weymouth and Houghs Neck.

For over forty years, she and her family loved time spent and the many memories created at Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire.

Most of all, Peggy was dedicated to her family.

Beloved wife for forty-five years of Ronald Leaman.

Devoted mother of Catherine Rudolph and her husband Chesley of Fla., Sandra Morrell of Quincy, Margaret Sullivan and her husband Mark Sullivan, Esq. of Cohasset and predeceased by John Morrell, Jr., Margaret F. "Peggy" Morrell, and Brenda M. Simone.

Loving grandmother of Dylan Rudolph, M.D. of Fla., Austin Simone of Quincy, Caitlin Sullivan, Esq. of Cohasset, Casey Perry, and Morgan Perry, both of Quincy.

Dear sister of Barbara J. Giacchetti of Hingham and her late husband Louis.

Peggy is also survived by several nieces, nephews, and their families.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Monday, April 1. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, on Tuesday, April 2. Interment followed at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Peggy's memory may be made to South Shore Mental Health, 460 Quincy Ave, Quincy, MA 02169.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

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More Obituaries online at www.TheQuincySun.com

Adele L. Gormley, 89

Adele L. Gormley of Quincy, peacefully passed away at Manor Lake in GA on Dec. 14, 2023, at the age of 89. She was the beloved wife of the late Wiliam J. Gormley. She was the devoted mother of James (Britt) Whitney and his wife Rebecca of Florida, Lynn (Whitney) Giroux of Maine, Laura (Whitney) Clarke of Georgia, and Robert Gormley of Massachusetts. She is survived by 9 Grandchildren, 9 Great Grandchildren, and 1 Great Great Grandchild.

Adele spent most of her life giving to the community. She was heavily involved with the Boy Scouts where she started as a Den Mother, then ran a summer camp and worked her way up to being a District Commissioner. She obtained awards the highest levels and was given the Silver Beaver Award usually only given to men.

She was very active at the United First Parish Church in Quincy center, "The Church of the Presidents". She was the administrator for years and loved working with Sheldon Bennett, Norman Corey and the parishioners. Giving tours of the church and the Crypt where the presidents and their wives rest. She would escort us as children,

ADELE L. GORMLEY

up in the bell tower which was a highlight in our young lives.

Adele was a Feminist before the term was widely used. Active in Quincy politics, bringing folks out to vote and working closely with the Community Police Officers. She taught English to those who didn't speak it and showed them the true of being an American.

She obtained a degree at Massasoit Community College after her children had left the house. Taking further courses in story writing, photography, and was very physically active until she couldn't no longer do so.

Adele was devoted to her children, supporting us to the very best of her ability. Helping us all through our toughest times. Whether it was a long bout in the Hospital, losses of a spouse or child, or just the loss of a job. You could always count on her, and she will be sorely missed.

Adele Loved the Ocean, growing up a street away from Wollaston Beach. She spent many days as a child either on the beach or out in Quincy Bay with her father, learning to navigate in the fog. She told a story often of the roof getting blown off one of the Yacht Clubs. It was during a hurricane while walking along the beach with her mother. After which her mother said, "well, I think its time to go home now".

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to pay their respects during the visiting hours on Saturday, April 27, 2024, from 1-4 p.m. at the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. There will be no Funeral. The family will be going to Wollaston Beach directly after the wake to spread her ashes where she played as a child. All are invited to come to the beach and participate.

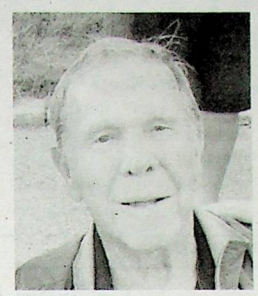
In honor of Adele's memory, instead of flowers, we invite you to express gratitude to BSA Troop 42 of Quincy. Donations can be sent to Troop 42, 21 Puritan Dr., Quincy, MA 02169. Moneys will be used to help the next generation become better adults.

Thomas F. LeVangie, 79

Thomas Francis LeVangie, of Naples, Florida, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully, surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, March 21, 2024. He was 79.

Thomas was born in Medford on Sept. 9, 1944 and was the son of the late Francis and Margaret (Quill) LeVangie. He was raised in Dedham, attended local schools, and graduated from Dedham High School. Thomas had a vast career in sales and enjoyed the relationships he built throughout the years.

Thomas was the devoted father of Stephanie Richardson and her husband Ralph of Quincy, Marlo Samproni and her partner Jennifer of Braintree, Camie Fulton and her husband Scott of Braintree, and Francette Kelley and her husband Brian of California. He was the lov-



THOMAS F. LEVANGIE

ing grandfather of Thomas Richardson of Quincy, Christopher Fulton of Braintree, Joseph Fulton of Braintree, Michael Richardson of Quincy, James Kelley of California, Megan Kelley of California, and Van Samproni of Braintree. Thomas was the dear brother of Ellen O'Connor of Cape Cod, Stephen LeVangie and his wife Patty of Walpole, and Michael LeVangie and his wife Sandy of Hopkinton. He is also survived by close family friend, Daniel Harrington of Norton, and many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

His funeral service was celebrated Tuesday, April 2, 2024 in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment in private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Thomas' name may be sent to the Alzheimer's Clinical & Translational Research Unit (ACTRU) and mailed to Massachusetts General Hospital Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114 or made online at https://giving.massgeneral.org/donate; please be sure to indicate that the gift is a tribute gift in memory of Thomas.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Rosemarie Mahoney, 82

Rosemarie (Arciprete) Mahoney, of Marshfield, passed away on March 28, 2024, surrounded by the family she cherished. She was 82.

Rosemarie was the daughter of the late Genio D. and Frances (Marella) Arcipete. She was raised in Quincy and spent most of her life here before moving to Marshfield. Rosemarie was a graduate of North Quincy High School Class of 1959, it was there she met the love of her life Brian P. Mahoney, Sr. and together they raised their family in Quincy.

Proud of her Italian heritage, Rosemarie was a wonderful homemaker and fabulous cook. She took great pride in preparing meals for her family. She was an avid New England Patriots fan. The foundation of her life was her family, especially her grandson Brian. She thoroughly enjoyed attending all his activities, she was so very proud of him. Rosemarie will be remembered as a warm and caring woman, who adored her family. Although, they are heart broken at her loss, however they feel grateful for all the blessing she brought into their lives.

ROSEMARIE MAHONEY

The beloved wife of 59 years to the late Brian P. Mahoney, Sr. Devoted mother of Brian P. Mahoney, Jr. (QPB) and his wife Karen of Marshfield and Sean R. Mahoney of Marshfield. Cherished Grammy to Brian P. Mahoney III of Duxbury. Loving sister of Genio R. Arciprete of Belmont and Louise F. Brown of Abington and the late Richard Arciprete. Rosemarie is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on April 5th, Friday 4-7 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Rosemarie may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Carolyn S. Benelli, 91

Carolyn S. (Solander) Benelli, age 91, of Braintree and Orleans, formerly of Quincy, passed away peacefully, Sunday, March 10, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Carolyn was born in Quincy, to the late Louise J. (Carlson) and Oscar F. Solander. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School. She lived in Braintree for over fifty years and loved Cape Cod and her Orleans home.

Carolyn was a devoted homemaker, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, and enjoyed spending time with her family. She was especially proud of her seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for fifty-nine years of the late Peter J. Benelli.

Devoted mother of James J. Benelli and his wife Nancy Jo of Humarock, Pauline J. Benelli of Quincy, Thomas M. Benelli and his wife Yvonne of Acton, the late David P. Benelli, Lt., Braintree Fire Department and his surviving wife Nancy J. Benelli of Plymouth.

Loving grandmother of Jeffrey D. Benelli and his wife Marla, Griffin R. Benelli and his wife Hannah, Jill F. Benelli, Brady J. Benelli, Colin R. Benelli, Jessica Y. Benelli, and Calvin T. Benelli.

Cherished great grandmother of four.

Sister of Donald S. Solander of Quincy and the late J. Paul Solander.

She is also survived by several nieces, nephews, and their families.

At the request of the family, funeral services were private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Carolyn's memory may be made to the Peter J. Benelli Writing Center at Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thsweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

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a certified copy, all you have to do is visit or call our well-regarded Customer Service Center, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 781-461-6101.

There is more good news. The cost of a certified homeowner's deed is usually very inexpensive and can serve as a replacement for an original of it is ever lost or damaged. Certified deeds cost a dollar per page, and most deeds are two pages. Add a dollar for mailing, and an official copy of your deed will be sent to your home for $3!

By getting it at the Registry of Deeds, you won't pay an outrageous price from a deed solicitation company, which could charge you nearly 30 times the cost ($86) of what you would pay for it at the Registry. These companies prey on the elderly or new homeowners by 'suggesting' the homeowner is required to pay the "document fee" in what appears to be a government correspondence that almost looks like a property tax bill you would receive from the community you live in.

If you cannot make it to our main office in Dedham and wish to obtain a certified copy of your deed, visit the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds website at https://www.norfolkdeeds.org/news-event/upcoming-events to see a complete list of office hours, dates, and locations to find a scheduled office hour near your community.

Finally, I do suggest to homeowners if they get a certified copy of their deed to store it in a memorable place, like a safety deposit box or a file cabinet with their other papers. You would be surprised at how many people come to the Registry and say to the Customer Service Center, "I thought I had it, but I can't find it now." To that, I say, "No problem. We can get you another certified copy for you right now."

INVITATION TO BID **INVITATION TO BID**

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Works

INVITATION TO RE-BID

The Department of Public Works for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for **RE-BID ROAD IMPROVEMENTS 2024 CONTRACT #1** until **11:00 a.m.** local time **Friday, April 19, 2024,** in the Office of the Purchasing Department, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City of Quincy, Massachusetts will accept sealed bids for the reclamation (full-depth), cold planing and surfacing of various roadways, including sidewalks and curbing. Night work is expected on Hancock Street and West Squantum Street. All work under this contract shall be substantially completed by July 1, 2025. The estimated value of the contract is $5,689,890.68.

A 5% bid bond is required for the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The Bidder **must** be pre-qualified by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for Highway Construction.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Department, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Specifications will be available April 3, 2024.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All applicable Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Alfred J. Grazioso, Commissioner of Public Works
Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Request for Proposals for Affordable Housing Development
at 80 Clay Street in Quincy - Quincy Housing Authority

The Quincy Housing Authority ("Authority"), through its Chief Procurement Officer is seeking proposals from qualified developers for the development of a maximum of 100 units of affordable rental housing for seniors on approximately 2.42 acres of land owned by the Housing Authority at 80 Clay St. Quincy, MA.

The Quincy Housing Authority intends to enter into a Land Disposition Agreement with the selected developer and convey the 2.42-acres portion of the property with a 99-year ground lease to the developer, with affordable housing deed restrictions.

Interested Proposers are encouraged to attend a voluntary on-site briefing session at **10:00 a.m. on April 11, 2024, at 80 Clay Street Quincy, MA 02170.**

The Quincy Housing Authority has determined that the award of this contract is subject to Uniform Procurement Act. M.G.L c. 30B. Therefore, the provisions of M.G.L c. 30B are incorporated herein by reference.

The submission deadline is **4:00 p.m. on June 5, 2024**. Proposals will be opened publicly at **10:00 a.m. on June 6, 2024.**

For any inquires and to receive a copy of the Request for Proposals package, please send an email to Rick Brouillard at rbrouillard@quincyha.com.

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INVITATION TO BID **INVITATION TO BID**

Section 00 11 13 **ADVERTISEMENT TO BID** MGL c.149 $50K to $150K

The **QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY**, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Security System 15 Bicknell St. at State Aided Development: Snug Harbor (200-1) in Quincy, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by **JOHN MURPHY JR. ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION & ENGINEERING, INC.**

The Project consists of but not limited to:
Installation of new Closed Circuit Television Cameras (CCTV). Work to include new cabling, coring, conduit, testing, and programming.

The work is estimated to cost **$67,100.00**.

All bidding Requests for Information (RFIs) shall be submitted online by 04/12/2024 at 2:00PM EDT for general bids.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive.

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Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for review at biddocs.com (may be viewed and downloaded electronically at no cost).

PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT: Scheduled
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Address: 15 Bicknell Street, Quincy, MA 02169
Instructions: None

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4/4/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-24-6

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 23, 2024** at **6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169. On the application of Tiffany Pham for a Variance to construct an addition to existing home in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 130 West Elm Avenue.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/4/24, 4/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-24-8

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 23, 2024** at **6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169. On the application of Brandon Bergstrom for a Variance/Finding to construct additions to each side of the existing body shop in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Chapter 3.4.2 (extension of use) and Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 1200 Sea Street, Quincy.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/4/24, 4/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA-24-9

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 23, 2024** at **6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169. On the application of Nicholas Malames for a Variance to contruct an addition to the existing dwelling in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Chapter 4.1 (front and side setbacks) and Chapter 5.1.8 (parking spaces) on the premises numbered 48 Ocean Avenue, Quincy.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/4/24, 4/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. ZBA 24-20

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 23, 2024** at **6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169. On the application of Steven Grundt for a Variance to enclose front porch for 3 season use in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance Chapter 4.1.1 (front setback) on the premises numbered 163 Manet Avenue, Quincy.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/4/24, 4/11/24

$157 Million Sought For Downtown Garages

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is seeking to borrow $157 million through the district improvement financing program to pay for the construction of two garages and other improvements in Quincy Center.

A request to borrow the $157 million through the DIF program was introduced during Monday's meeting of the City Council and referred to the body's finance committee for review at a later date. The mayor also submitted a proposed amendment to the Urban Revitalization and Development Plan for Quincy Center, which was likewise referred to the finance committee for review.

The bond includes $128 million to construct two new garages in the area of the former Ross Lot, plus $3.5 million for garage operations and maintenance. Both garages would be constructed as part of mixed-use developments planned for the area. The developers behind those projects would lease some of the spaces within the garages, while other spaces would be open to the public.

The larger of the two garages, identified as Ross Garage South, would house 800 parking spaces and would be constructed as part of Atlantic Development's project that also includes a specialty grocery store, rumored to be a Trader Joe's, and 300 apartments. The bond request includes $78 million for the construction of that garage.

The second garage, Ross Garage North, would have room for 500 spaces and would be constructed as part of FoxRock Properties' project that also includes a medical office building and a pair of retail spaces. The bond includes $50 million for that garage.

In addition to funding for the garages, the bond includes $8.72 million for utility improvements, $5.52 million for environmental remediation, $3.45 million for consultant services, $2.86 million for legal services, $2.6 million for surface improvements, $761,000 for building remediation and demolition, and $750,000 for operations.

The entirety of the $8.72 million included for utility improvements would be for relocating the overhead electrical utilities on Coddington Street to the underground. The work is part of the city of Quincy's beautification project, according to a consultant's report included in the funding request.

The $5.52 million for environmental remediation would be used for three areas – $3.3 million for remediation in the vicinity of FoxRock's development, $1.7 million for remediation in the area of Atlantic's development, and $484,000 for remediation at 1455 and 1459 Hancock St. The city owns those properties on Hancock Street and plans to raze the buildings on site to create a new pocket park between a pair of new buildings.

The $3.45 million for consultants includes $1.35 million for civil/remediation consultants, $1.05 million for project management, $750,000 for traffic consultants, and $300,000 for relocation consultants. The funding for legal services and operations are not broken down by line item.

The $761,000 for remediation and demolition would be used for the building at 1384 Hancock St., currently home to Acapulco's Restaurant and second floor offices. The URDP amendment submitted on Monday states the acquisition of that parcel "will create space for the construction of a park honoring former president and statesman John Quincy Adams."

The district improvement financing (DIF) program allows the city to borrow money for downtown improvements and pay it off using new tax revenue generated within the downtown.

To date, the City Council has approved four bond requests through the DIF program. The first $40 million bond, approved in 2007, largely went toward the construction of the Hannon Parkway. An $80 million bond approved in 2017 was used for construction of the new 700-car garage on the Hancock Lot and related costs. A $61 million bond approved in 2019 paid for environmental cleanup of the Ross Lot and costs associated with the Generals Bridge and Park, though the state picked up the tab for the bridge itself. A $53 million bond approved in 2022 included funds for the acquisition of several parcels on Hancock Street as well as the IHOP building on General McConville Way, where the city plans to construct Ross Garage South, and other project costs.

The Urban Revitalization and Development Plan for Quincy Center was initially approved in 2007 and has been amended five times. The changes introduced on Monday would the sixth amendment to the planning document.

The proposed amendment would expand the URDP project area from 62 to 130 acres. It would extend the boundaries of the district to include both the Granite Place and Star Market shopping centers where "commercial retail and residential uses in a denser development than exists today" could be constructed. The boundaries of the district would also be extended south to School Street and north of Dimmock Street.

In addition to 1384 Hancock St., the proposed amendment identifies a number of other properties for acquisition.

Those properties include 36 Adams St., home to Adams Street Dermatology, 40 Adams Street, home to Planet Fitness, and the parking lot at 45 Adams St. Those properties "will be developed for the proposed Adams Presidential Center," according to the URDP.

Also identified for acquisition is the property at 1147 Hancock St. and 12 Dimmock St., which is home to 34 office condominium units. The property has been identified for acquisition because the city "may need to acquire a portion of the parcel's land along Dimmock Street for roadway improvements related to the MBTA Quincy Center Station."

Further identified for acquisition are the properties at 25 and 33 Bigelow St., 128 Washington St., and 51 McGrath Hwy for flood control; 15, 25, and 29 Mechanic St. for residential redevelopment; 148 and 150 Granite St. for residential development; and 1505 Hancock St., which is targeted for rehabilitation.

The amendment would also extend the timeline for the URDP for 20 years, with an expiration date of June 30, 2044.

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OBITUARIES

Helen M. Slattery, 90

Helen M. (Sullivan) Slattery, of Quincy, originally from South Boston, died peacefully in her home on March 28, 2024, surrounded by her loving family, she was 90.

HELEN M. SLATTERY

The beloved wife of the late Dudley "Jim" Slattery. Cherished mother of Maureen Oldham and her husband Edward of North Quincy, James Slattery of North Quincy, Donna Slattery of North Quincy, George Slattery of North Quincy and his late wife Amy Shea Slattery and John Slattery and his wife Lisa Robey Slattery of Wollaston. Helen was the daughter of the late John and Brigid (Lee) Sullivan. Sister of the late Mary and Joseph Sullivan, Catherine Cremins, Patrick, Thomas. and Jackie Sullivan. Cherished Nana to Edward Oldham, Alison Slattery Mulkerrins and her husband Michael, Patrick Oldham, Michael Oldham and John D. Slattery. Helen is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Helen grew up in South Boston and raised her family there before moving to Quincy in 2003. She and her late husband Dudley "Jim" loved Castle Island. Helen also loved to sit outside with her neighbors on East Fifth Street in South Boston. She had a strong work ethic and worked for many years in banking before her retirement. She was very proud of her Irish heritage and loved to travel to Portland Maine to see her family. Helen enjoyed playing Bingo and taking trips to Foxwoods. Her faith and her family were the cornerstone of all that was truly important to her. She adored her family especially her grandchildren. She will be sadly missed, but she will live on in their hearts forever.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited greet the family during the visiting hours on April 7th, Sunday 2-6 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Monday prior to the Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne Monday at 12:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Helen may be made to Norwell Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 02061. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Teresa A. 'Terri' Cassidy, 63

Teresa A. "Terri" (Cullen) Cassidy, age 63, of Gloucester, formerly of Holbrook and Quincy, died peacefully, Monday, April 1, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

TERESA A. 'TERRI' CASSIDY

Teresa was born in Quincy, to the late Celina M. (McLaughlin) and Joseph E. Cullen, Jr. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1978.

She lived in Gloucester for over twenty years, previously in Holbrook.

Terri was employed as a certified nursing assistant and had worked at various healthcare facilities.

Terri enjoyed shopping, spending time at the beach, and was an avid reader. Most of all, she cherished time spent with family, and was especially devoted to her grandchildren, actively supporting their many activities and accomplishments.

Devoted mother of Kimberly J. Cassidy and her partner Michael McGrath, Stephanie A. Cassidy and her husband Robert Tucker, and Lindsay M. Hendy and her husband Matthew, all of Gloucester.

Loving grandmother of Brianna, William, Maddison, Izabelle, Kailyn, Cameron, and Natalee.

Dear sister of Michelle L. Garland and her husband Jack of Quincy, Patricia M. Keeley and her husband John of Weymouth, Pamela J. Toland and her husband John of Weymouth, Karen E. Cullen of Plymouth, Joseph M. Cullen and his wife Andrea of Overland Park, Kan., and Susan M. Cullen and her partner Veronica Bertrand of Quincy.

Teresa is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, on Thursday, April 4, from 5 – 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Funeral Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Friday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Teresa's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen Street, Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Docket No. NO22P1128EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Anthony T. McDonnell

Date of Death:

03/28/2022

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by:

James J. McDonnell of **Breezewood, PA**

requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 04/17/2024. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 14, 2024

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY

Register of Probate

4/4/24

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Goal
4 Hosp. hookups
7 "Peter Pan" pooch
11 "Pygmalion" writer
13 Use a straw
14 Bone-dry
15 Teeny bit
16 Capita lead-in
17 Makes lace
18 Tic
20 Laptop connection
22 Deli choice
24 Radiated
28 Reach
32 Battery part
33 King of the jungle
34 Dog's foot
36 Similar
37 Canal vessel
39 iPads, e.g.
41 "In America" writer Susan
43 — Perignon
44 Partially mine
46 Chip choice
50 First light
53 Suitable
55 Roller coaster feature
56 "Zounds!"
57 Three, in Rome
58 Links org.
59 Pear variety
60 Storm center
61 Designer monogram

DOWN
1 Tag sale words
2 Breakfast chain
3 — Hari
4 AOL, for one
5 Perspective
6 Parsley piece
7 Site of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial
8 Coach Parseghian
9 Quibble
10 Billboards
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21 Ga. neighbor
23 Super Bowl VIP
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26 Tend texts
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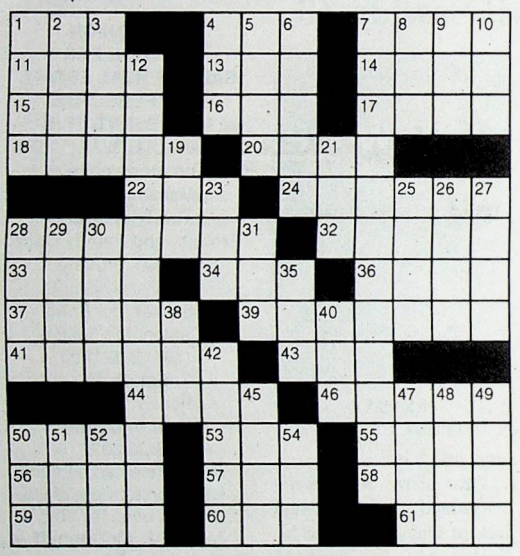

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: A DOUBLE BOGEY IN GOLF

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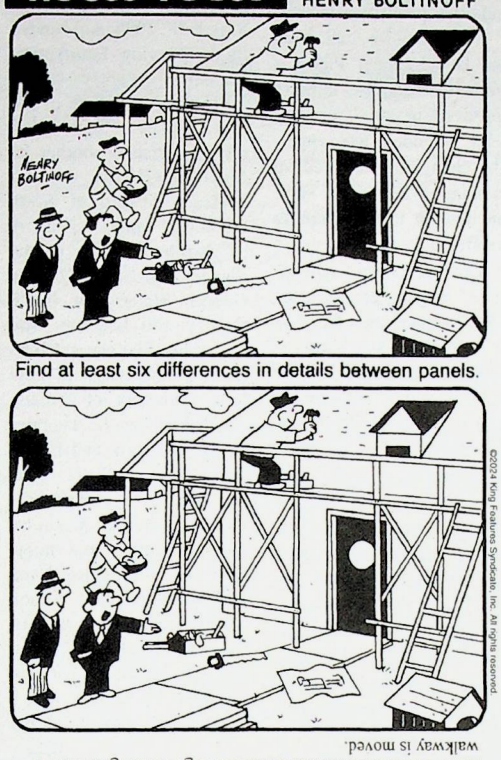
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Door is taller. 2. Toolbox is moved. 3. Man is taller. 4. Dormer is moved. 5. Ladder rung is missing. 6. Line in walkway is moved.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When did April Fools' Day come into being?
2. GEOGRAPHY: In which nation is the Great Victoria Desert located?
3. MOVIES: What sport is featured in the movie "The Mighty Ducks"?
4. HISTORY: What is the name of the island where Napoleon was exiled in 1814?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest rodent in the world?
6. LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's pet rat in the "Harry Potter" book series?
7. U.S. STATES: Which letter of the alphabet is not in any U.S. state's name?
8. TELEVISION: Which iconic 1960s sitcom inspired two spinoff hits, "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres"?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in WWII?
10. ANATOMY: How many pairs of spinal nerves exist in humans?

Answers
1. Likely in the late 16th century, when calendars changed from Julian to Gregorian.
2. Australia.
3. Ice hockey.
4. Elba.
5. Capybara.
6. Scabbers.
7. Q.
8. "The Beverly Hillbillies."
9. George H.W. Bush.
10. 31 pairs.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New opportunities spring up for the Arians. Kick up those heels and go, go, go for them. Remember, someone special will be rooting for your success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Indulge in your love of beauty. Buy something marvelous for your home, then plan a romantic dinner at a special place with your special person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your diligent search for the truth pays off. You can now go ahead and make a decision fully armed with the facts. But expect some resistance to your plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel is favored, but be prepared to be flexible in planning your trip. A family situation may cause you to delay your original departure date.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful to whom you confide in with your secrets. While you certainly have your admirers, you also have detractors who would love to puncture the Lion's pride.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A certain family problem still needs your attention. It would be unwise at this time to let things slide. Things start to look more promising on the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your mate seems to feel increasingly ignored. Try for a better balance between your home and work commitments. Start with a romantic weekend getaway.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Missed opportunities usually come from miscommunication, but it's not too late to correct the wrong assumptions. A timely call can help reestablish important contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your usually keen sense of direction needs some sharpening this week. Stay focused on your goals despite some pesky distractions. Your efforts will soon pay off.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't automatically reject suggestions from friends and family members. Some of their ideas might be helpful. Check them out before you decide to chuck them out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Expect to be pleasantly startled when a promise from the past finally comes through for you. Use this as an opportunity to restart a long-delayed project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An air of conspiracy dominates the workplace. Avoid taking sides. This is one time when you need to concentrate on being your own best friend.

BORN THIS WEEK: You despise hypocrisy. Your honesty is admired, although your friends sometimes feel you could be less blunt and a little more diplomatic. You love living life to the fullest.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O; it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals X

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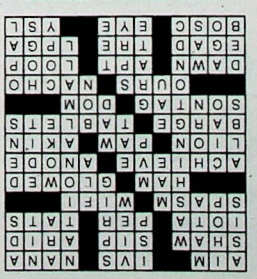
King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.



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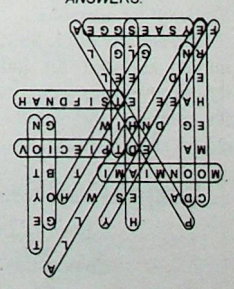

CryptoQuip answer
What is the term for someone who's examining the life of president Gerald? A Ford explorer.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD – *"Beetlejuice Beetlejuice"* is the official title of the sequel to the 1988 film *"Beetlejuice."* The sequel, due Sept. 6, will star Michael Keaton, Winona Ryder, Jenna Ortega, Justin Theroux, Catherine O'Hara and Willem Dafoe.

Keaton also stars in and directs the thriller *"Knox Goes Away,"* with Marcia Gay Harden, James Marsden and Al Pacino, which released in theaters on March 15. In addition, he has "Goodrich" with Mila Kunis and Andie MacDowell due later this year.

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Al Pacino's gone to Italy for two films. The first is *"Mod√,"* a biographical drama about Italian artist Amedeo Modigliani, directed by Johnny Depp. The second is *"In the Hand of Dante,"* co-starring Oscar Isaac, Jason Momoa, Franco Nero, Gal Gadot, John Malkovich and Gerard Butler.

Butler also has *"Den of Thieves 2: Pantera"* and the live-action *"How to Train Your Dragon"* in the works.

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In 1959, when I was 13 years old, I hung around the off-Broadway Phoenix Theatre on New York City's Lower East Side. I became friends with the star of their current show, a send-up of *"The Princess and the Pea"* called *"Once Upon a Mattress,"* featuring a then-unknown Carol Burnett. During rehearsals, I met Mary Rodgers, the woman who created the music for the show, which ran for 470 performances. She was the daughter of Broadway legend Richard Rodgers of Rodgers and Hammerstein. The show was a runaway hit, moving to Broadway and making Carol a star. In 1966, Mary wrote another show, this time with Stephen Sondheim, called *"The Mad Show."* It ran for 871 performances and featured Linda Lavin (*"Alice"*), Jo Anne Worley (*"Laugh-In"*) and Paul Sand.

In 1976, Mary wrote the screenplay for the film *"Freaky Friday,"* which starred Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, John Astin (Gomez Addams of *"The Addams Family"*) and Dick Van Patten (*"Eight Is Enough"*). It cost $5 million and grossed $36 million.

In 2003, it was remade with Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan, and it was an even bigger hit (grossing $160.8 million against its $26 million cost). For years, Curtis and Lohan have wanted to revisit *"Freaky Friday,"* and thanks to the Oscar that was bestowed to Curtis for Best Supporting Actress (for *"Everything Everywhere All at Once"*), they're finally going to get their wish. Curtis and Lohan will reprise their roles from the 2003 film for *"Freaky Friday 2,"* due sometime in 2025 at the earliest.

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It sounds like prepping for the recent Oscars and doing his talk show on ABC at the same time has driven Jimmy Kimmel to the point where he is now talking about giving up the talk-show grind. Of course, Kimmel, who has two more years on his contract with ABC, may be using this as a negotiation tactic. The way to nip this in the bud is for ABC to tell Kimmel that they plan to replace him with his longtime feud mate – Matt Damon!

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

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=	■	=	■	=	■
13		23		5	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Decorative silver — Collectors and makers alike know that there are many ways to decorate silver. It can have an engraved design or monogram. It can be pierced or reticulated with lace-like cutouts. A textured design may be hammered, gadrooned, repousse or made with another technique. Some of the most elaborate and complex decorations on silver are applied; that is, made separately and then attached to the silver piece. Applied pieces may be functional, like handles or finials, or strictly decorative. Three-dimensional figures, especially natural elements, human figures or mythological creatures, are popular.

This Italian silver plate bowl was listed as the "Sealife bowl" at a Rago auction, where it sold for $1,188. Its design is more complex than a typical decorative silver bowl; instead of being applied directly onto the bowl, the three-dimensional silver sea creatures are "caught" in a wirework net attached to the rim.

Another feature of this bowl, its gilt enameled interior, may serve a purpose besides decoration. As any collector knows, silver is prone to tarnish, especially when exposed to substances like salty, acidic or sulfurous foods. Some tableware is coated with gold or enamel on the interior, which protects the silver as well as adding decorative value.

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Q: I bought some toys at an estate sale. One is a 4 1/2-inch by 2 1/4-inch box that contains six smaller boxes that form puzzles. The boxes can be turned to make two different pictures. Each of the smaller boxes contains a tiny bisque doll. I would like to know more about these tiny dolls in puzzle boxes.

A: We've seen a set like this marked "made in Japan," which means it was imported into the United States. The 2-inch dolls are painted wearing various costumes. The set was probably made in the 1930s. It's listed for $125 but hasn't sold yet, so the price is probably too high.

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TIP: Be sure to remove salt and pepper from shakers and dishes after use. Wash, then store.

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CURRENT PRICES

• Poster, travel, 1964 New York World's Fair, Come Back to the Fair, mother, father and two children with balloons, linen backing, 16 x 11 inches, $110.

• Quilt, applique, Bear Paws pattern, 16 squares, each with a small square center and bear paw corners, red on cream and cream on red printed fabric, Long Island City, 1910-1920, 72 x 72 inches, $245.

• Wooden sailor's chest, mahogany, brass mounts, escutcheon and latch, hinged top, side handles, 18th century, 14 x 36 x 22 inches, $535.

• Sewing machine, table top, Goodspeed & Wyman, single thread, C-shape frame, hand crank wheel, black metal, gilt decoration, 1800s, 8 x 12 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, $765.

• Stoneware crock, cobalt blue stripes and twisting vines, stamped E. Lulley, 616 Penn. Ave., Washington, D.C., rolled rim, two applied ear handles, 4 gallons, 14 3/4 inches, $1,240.

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Modern brunch was first proposed in 1895 as a post-hangover meal.

• Quetzalcoatlus, the largest known flying animal, was as tall as a giraffe and may have used its powerful forelimbs to pole-vault into the sky.

• Cathay Williams became the first African-American woman to serve in the U.S. Army in 1866. Since women were barred from joining the military at the time, she enlisted as a man under the pseudonym William Cathay.

• In Australia, weed whackers are called whipper snippers.

• Beaver College changed its name to Arcadia in 2001, partly because anti-porn filters blocked access to its website.

• The human body emits visible light, but it's not visible to the naked eye.

• The FBI dubbed Ted Kaczynski "The Unabomber" because his early mail bombs were sent to universities (UN) and airlines (A).

• As astronauts spend months traveling to Mars, their eyeballs may change shape. Some scientists believe that's due to the pressure from fluids that won't drain from their heads, thanks to the low-gravity environment.

• President Thomas Jefferson hated formal affairs so much that he would often greet foreign dignitaries in his pajamas.

• Newborn babies have nearly 100 more bones than full-grown adults.

• The Antikythera mechanism, discovered by sponge divers in 1900, is sometimes called the world's first analog computer. Designed to calculate dates and predict astronomical phenomena, it was so advanced nothing surpassed it for nearly 1,500 years.

• Some libraries have been known to use extraordinary measures to ensure titles remained on shelves. A notable example is Marsh's Library in Dublin, Ireland, where in the 1800s, visitors desiring to peruse rare books were locked in cages until they finished reading!

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Thought for the Day: "If we open a quarrel between past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future." – *Winston Churchill*

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• "Technology can be really helpful, especially if you have very little storage area for papers. I had a trustworthy neighborhood teenager come over and help me scan in all my important documents. I have everything on flash drives and have given copies to appropriate people. She showed me how to scan a copy of warranty receipts so I can find the information I need quickly if I have an electronic item or appliance break down." – *T.L. in Massachusetts*

• *D.B. in Minnesota has this to share:* "When you are going fishing and only bringing a couple of lures, use an old, empty pill container. Holds well and you won't get poked!"

• Oranges are wonderful treats and full of delicious fiber and vitamin C. Save your peels and stash them in a net bag hanging from your rearview mirror for just a day or two. As they dry, they give off the best smell.

• Need to take pills daily? Set a reminder on your cellphone. Most have alarm functions, and it works!

• "This tip is from my babysitter. She gives small children two 'get out of bed free' tickets at bedtime. If they get out of bed, say, for one last drink of water, etc. (we parents know these are stalling tactics), they have to give her a ticket. If they still have a ticket unused when they fall asleep, she will leave a prize with their parents for the morning." – *M.J. in New Mexico*

• "My friend and I found these great vintage spice bottles at a garage sale. We decided that since we got such a good deal, we would treat ourselves to a few new, interesting spices that were a little pricey – and we went in half on them." – *E.D. in Illinois*

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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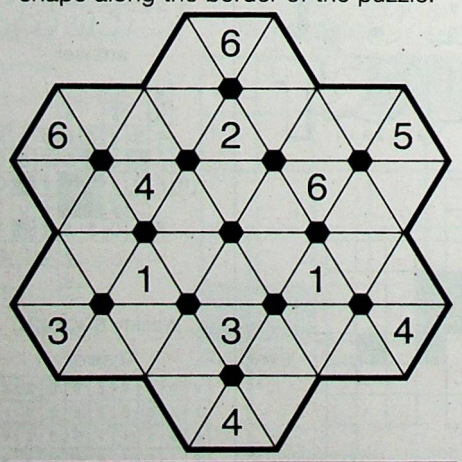
SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Can you determine which one of the following words does not belong with the others? Note: This has to do with meaning.

REDIRECT
RECAPTURE
REMORSE
REUNITE
REPAINT
REARRANGE
REVISIT

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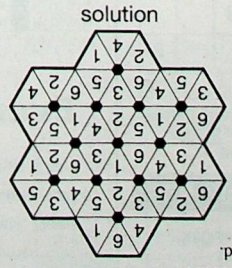
SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

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+	■	+	■	-	■
5	+	8	-	2	= 11
+	■	+	■	+	■
7	+	9	×	3	= 48
=	■	=	■	=	■
13		23		5	

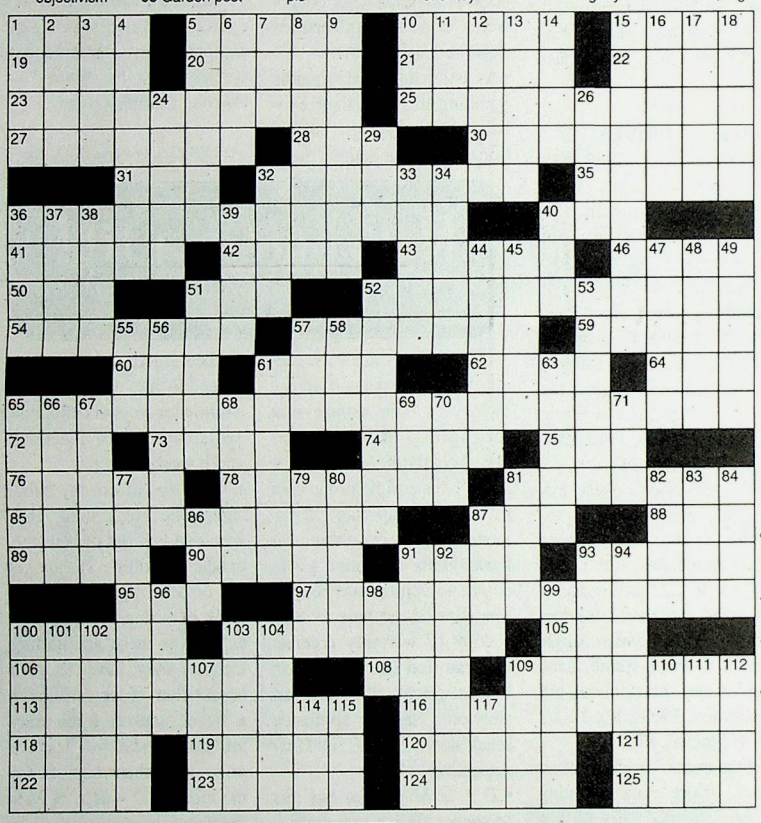
Stickelers Answer REMORSE does not belong with the others. It is the only word in the group that doesn't repeat the action of the root word.

Super Crossword

PUTTING ON A GOOD FACE

ACROSS
1 Very little bit
5 Large Indian city
10 Discover by chance
15 Elegant
19 Liposuction target
20 Take out — (borrow cash)
21 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
22 Actor Cronyn
23 Initial impression
25 Printer cartridge contents
27 Still in the future
28 Harsh review
30 Admit defeat
31 Wonder
32 Like bedroom communities
35 Partners of 84-Down
36 Metal sleeve in an engine's piston
40 Slide down a slope
41 Cuts of pork
42 Disney who drew
43 Toot one's own horn
46 Gaius' garb
50 Rand of objectivism
51 "Viva — Vegas"
52 Base coat on a wall, maybe
54 Is a little too fond of
57 Rest on top of
59 Writer Nin
60 Prefix with conscious
61 Dock
62 Honey liquor
64 Cpl., e.g.
65 Big grant-giving group
72 Totally
73 Granny
74 Dog food brand
75 Places with lots of IVs
76 Mental picture
78 Dictators
81 Row of PC-screen buttons
85 Cabaret where the cancan originated
87 Kilmer of "Tombstone"
88 Kitchen utensil brand
89 "Little" actress Rae
90 Decorative tattoo dye
91 Very little
93 Garden pest
95 Mem. of the family
97 Annotation in the text of Christian scripture
100 Server overseer, informally
103 Convention speeches
105 "... flaw — feature?"
106 Mixed with cognac, e.g.
108 Flip (out)
109 Clip out
113 Something cast at sunset
116 What you have passed when you figure out this puzzle's theme?
118 Hydroxyl compound
119 Cooling, as champagne
120 French gal pals
121 To be, to Livy
122 Really resist
123 Former quarterback Rodney
124 French governing body
125 Letters after pis

DOWN
1 Not definite
2 "Rolie Polie —" (kids' book)
3 Sour
4 Refrain from drinking
5 Patted lightly
6 Fanning of "Teen Spirit"
7 Baseball's Gehrig
8 Wields influence
9 Occupy
10 TV's Linden
11 Lupino or Tarbell
12 Actress Thompson of "Creed"
13 Brand of fake 69-Down
14 — a one (zero)
15 Go through the motions
16 1/16 pound
17 Aroma
18 "— Johnny!"
24 Small cities
26 Ankara native
29 Convent sister
32 Span. women
33 Steel support for concrete
34 Grill
36 Dressed (in)
37 "Around-the-world" toy
38 Dryer fluff
39 Actor McGregor
40 Fuel additive brand
44 Strong ill will
45 Dutch artist Jan
47 Certain Arab
48 State Farm alternative
49 Fiery crime
51 Spa sponge
52 Actress Valerie of "Lenny"
53 Storm-finding systems
55 Cartoon cry
56 Act starter
57 Qatar export
58 Letter #22
61 Take selfish advantage of
63 "It's —!" ("You're on!")
65 "Darkman" director Sam
66 Actor Edward James —
67 Santa —
68 — nous
69 Liposuction target
70 Mantra words
71 "For shame!"
77 In a harshly bright way
79 Pass quickly on foot
80 "To repeat ..."
81 Unveiling cry
82 — -chic
83 Pivot point
84 Fishing sticks
86 Devils' org.
87 Dirt Devils, e.g., in brief
91 Nissan car models
92 Reason for extra innings
93 Get — on reality
94 Ceiling coat
96 Terminates
98 Arrow shooter
99 Short-horned grasshopper
100 Differently — (other-skilled)
101 Pilotless craft
102 Lead-in to "the cloth" or "the hour"
103 Cartoonist Bil
104 Comic and actor Murphy
107 Breakfast chain, in brief
109 "I — bad moon rising"
110 Meeting period, slangily
111 — buco (veal dish)
112 Map nos.
114 Tenth mo.
115 Very little
117 Cousins, e.g.



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celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Where can I see the new *"Road House"* movie? It's not playing in local theaters, as far as I can tell. The original movie with Patrick Swayze is one of my favorites. – *D.D.*

A: The remake of the 1989 cult classic isn't at your local movie theater. Instead, it's available now exclusively through Amazon's Prime Video streaming app. The new *"Road House"* stars Jake Gyllenhaal (*"Brokeback Mountain"*) as a former UFC fighter working as a bouncer at a bar in the Florida Keys. There is also a romance (just like there was with Patrick Swayze and Kelly Lynch in the original), this time with a nurse played by Daniela Melchior (*"Fast X"*).

There are also plenty of fights – lots and lots of fights. Gyllenhaal sports abs of steel as he faces off against real-life UFC pro Conor McGregor, who plays a mouthy hitman in the film. Keep an eye out for another celebrity-turned-actor – Post Malone – as well as familiar actors like Lukas Gage (*"The White Lotus"*), Billy Magnussen (*"No Time to Die"*) and Jessica Williams (*"Shrinking"*).

According to an article on IndieWire, Amazon gave the filmmakers and Gyllenhaal a choice between a $60 million budget and a big-screen release or an $85 million budget and a streaming-only release. They chose the latter, which "typically means a larger upfront payday for the filmmaker and their star(s)."

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Q: Who is the current star of *"The Bachelor"*? On the commercials, they said he was a tennis player, but I don't recognize him. – *G.W.*

A: Joey Graziadei is a 28-year-old instructional tennis pro who is originally from Pennsylvania. He first appeared as a suitor on Charity Lawson's season of *"The Bachelorette,"* where he was the runner-up. Before this, he played tennis in college at West Chester University, where he majored in communication and media studies. He then moved to Hawaii, where he taught tennis before being cast on the ABC reality shows.

Graziadei's finale choice will have been revealed by the time you read this. Hopefully, he did find true love, but if not, then his newfound fame might lead to a career as a tennis commentator on television.

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Q: I saw the actress who played Blair on *"The Facts of Life"* recently, and she hasn't aged a bit. Is she still acting? – *C.S.*

A: Lisa Whelchel is best known for her role as snooty Blair Warner on the '80s sitcom *"The Facts of Life."* She actually debuted the role on an episode of *"Diff'rent Strokes,"* but before this, she was a Mouseketeer on *"The New Mickey Mouse Club,"* a series which ran in 1977.

Her acting career stalled for a while once *"Facts"* ended, but she had a resurgence about a decade ago with roles in several Christmas movies. Also, in 2012, she appeared as a contestant on the competitive reality show *"Survivor: Philippines,"* and she currently hosts *"Collector's Call"* on the MeTV channel. The new season about "surprising collections, fascinating collectors and exciting trades" premieres on Sunday, April 7.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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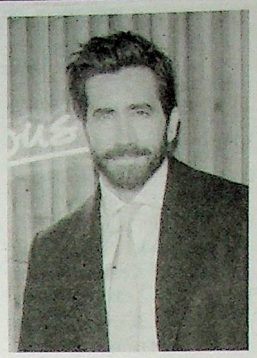

Jake Gyllenhaal
(*"Road House"*)

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Hard-hitting	___ ___ G ___	Affect emotionally	___ ___ C ___
2. Clothing get-up	___ ___ F ___ ___	Get the better of	___ ___ W ___ ___
3. Subsequent	___ F ___ ___	Fall bloom	___ S ___ ___
4. Protect	___ ___ F ___ ___ ___	Rely upon	___ ___ P ___ ___ ___
5. Bit by a hive-dweller	___ ___ ___ ___ G	Daring act	___ ___ ___ ___ T
6. Blue ribbon, e.g.	___ ___ ___ Z ___	Cost	___ ___ ___ C ___
7. Junction	___ ___ ___ ___ ___ R	Trumpet's kin	___ ___ ___ ___ ___ T
8. Dish	P ___ ___ ___ ___	Election choices	S ___ ___ ___ ___
9. Take heed	___ ___ T ___ ___ ___	Apprentice	___ ___ V ___ ___ ___
10. Grid	___ ___ ___ R ___	Mantra	___ ___ ___ N ___

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5				3	2			4
	9		6				3	
		4			8	1		
	1				9		5	
		7	1					9
6				8		2		
	7			4			6	
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		3	9					8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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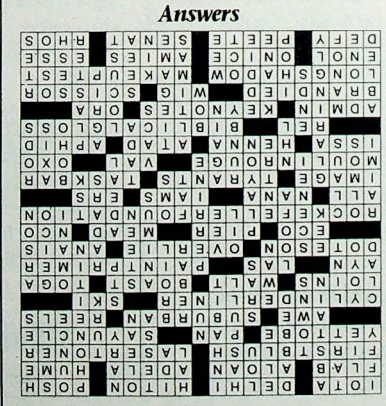
Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

answers

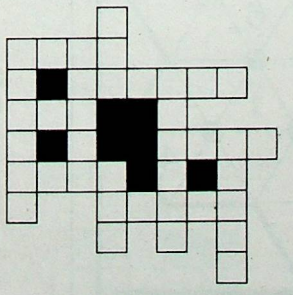
1. Tough, Touch
2. Outfit, Outwit
3. After, Aster
4. Defend, Depend
5. Stung, Stunt
6. Prize, Price
7. Corner, Cornet
8. Plate, Slate
9. Notice, Novice
10. Chart, Chant

FEAR KNOT™

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

OLT
OCNYTO
YAHNE
RDMO
PAROSE
RYP
HEOC
♥ ORTET
♥ PMA
MOYDLE
EACPA
♥ OMRO



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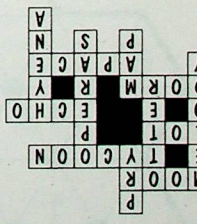
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

FEAR KNOT™ answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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2	6	3	8	4	1	5	7	9
9	4	8	7	6	3	1	5	2
5	3	6	4	1	2	9	7	8
7	2	1	6	5	9	4	8	3
6	8	5	2	9	4	7	3	6
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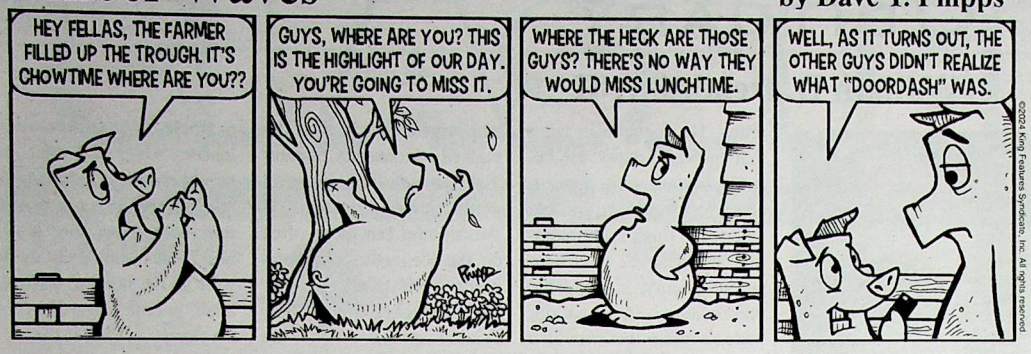
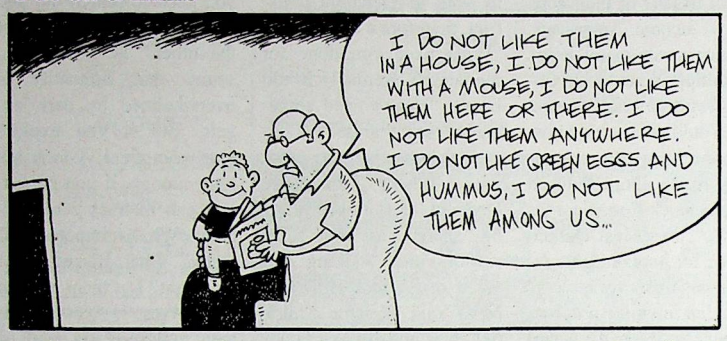
Amber Waves

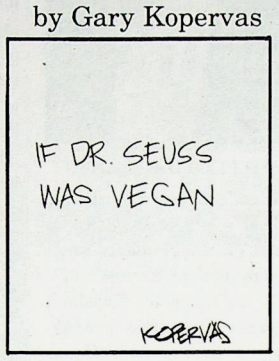
by Dave T. Phipps



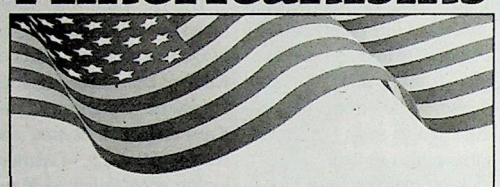
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas





Americanisms



"He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life."
— *Muhammad Ali*

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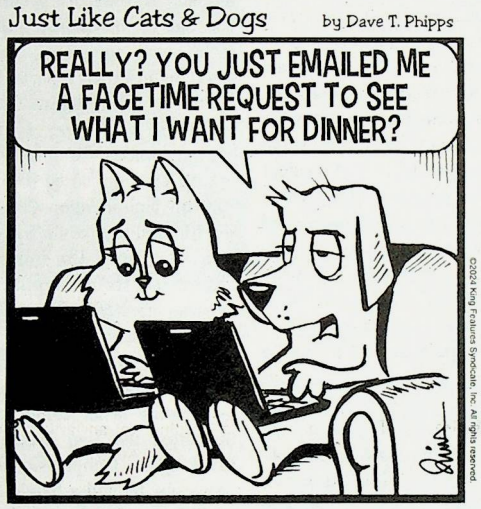
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Paw's corner

by Sam Mazzotta

Bringing an Old Dog to Heel

—

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: After my aunt passed away, I gladly agreed to take in her dog, "Hunter," a rather squat, obese Beagle. He's a happy old dog of about 9 years, but my aunt gave him little to no training other than housetraining. That makes walking him – something the vet recommended I do twice a day, in addition to a diet – a chore. Hunter will walk a few steps, then sit down and refuse to budge. When he does feel like walking, he either tugs the leash forward or lags behind. How can I correct this? – *James T., Plano, Texas*

DEAR JAMES: Hunter is not used to the new lifestyle yet, and he's reacting in a predictable way. He's also out of shape and probably more stressed than you think. The first thing I prescribe is patience. The second thing I'd prescribe is persistence.

You'll want to gradually lengthen his walks. Each day, always at the same time, put Hunter on his leash and start the walk. As soon as Hunter begins to lag or tug forward, stop walking, adjust the distance so that he's standing or sitting next to you, and start again, saying, "Heel" as you step forward.

When he sits and won't budge, encourage him to go a few more steps by giving him a very small treat. Then turn around and go home. On your next walk, repeat this encouragement, going just a little farther. See what I'm getting at? Make each walk just a tiny bit farther.

As Hunter loses weight, learns to trust you and gains confidence on the leash, he will eventually pull you along. Time, patience and consistency will do the trick.

Readers, how did you train an older dog? Tell me about it at ask@pawscorner.com.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BLEAK to CREAM in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BLEAK

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

CREAM

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

"You can put my opinions down as just the _____ of his."

Seek **UPUSER**

Entry **LOPART**

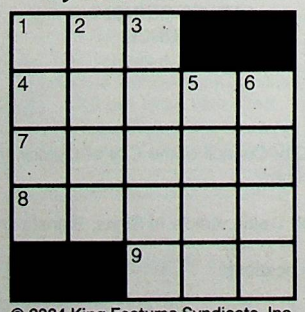
Sniff **HALIEN**

Dense **TUBEOS**

TODAY'S WORD

Micro Crossword

By Elizabeth C. Gorski



Across

1 Corn throwaway
4 "No Turn ___" (traffic sign)
7 "The Nutcracker" heroine
8 Words of woe
9 Capital of Senegal?

Down

1 Fashion mogul Chanel
2 Sole
3 Lionhearted
5 "___ Tu" (Mocedades hit song)
6 Vampire's resting periods

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Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of April 8, 2024

ON NOW: "The Zone of Interest" (PG-13) – *Max*

8-April: "Spirit Rangers" (Season 3) – *Netflix*

8-April: "Luther" (Seasons 1-5) – *Peacock*

10-April: "Unlocked: A Jail Experiment" (Season 1) – *Netflix*

10-April: "What Jennifer Did" (Documentary) – *Netflix*

11-April: "The Bricklayer" (R) – *Netflix*

11-April: "Fallout" (Season 1) – *Prime Video*

12-April: "Good Times" (Season 1) – *Netflix*

12-April: "Franklin" (Limited Series) – *AppleTV+*

12-April: "Woody Woodpecker Goes to Camp" (NR) – *Netflix*

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Sports QUIZ

by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What South Korean golfer won the Women's PGA Championship tournament three straight years from 2013-15?

2. What basketball defensive strategy, named after a single-celled organism, was developed by the University of Pittsburgh Panthers in the 1970s?

3. Yoshinobu Yamamoto, the three-time Pacific League MVP who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 2023, pitched for what Nippon Professional Baseball club in Japan?

4. In 2018, former pro triathlete Colin O?Brady completed a 54-day, 932-mile solo crossing of what continent?

5. What country music star played defensive end for the Oklahoma City Drillers semi-pro football team?

6. How many successful field goals did Tennessee Titans kicker Rob Bironas make in a 38-36 win over the Houston Texans on Oct. 21, 2007?

7. Joel Embiid, the 2023 NBA MVP, was born in 1994 in what African country?

Answers

1. Inbee Park.
2. The amoeba defense.
3. The Orix Buffaloes.
4. Antarctica.
5. Toby Keith.
6. Eight, an NFL record.
7. Cameroon.

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Micro Crossword Answer

S	S	E		
Y	E	V	Y	O
A	R	A	L	C
D	E	R	N	O
		B	O	C

WORD LADDER Answer

BLEAK, BREAK, BREAD, DREAD, DREAM, CREAM

SCRAMBLERS solution

OPPOSITE

Today's Word

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OBITUARY

William D. Delahunt, 82

William D. Delahunt, 82, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, from a long-term illness on Saturday, March 30, 2024 at home in Quincy, Mass.

Born July 18, 1941, William David Delahunt was a proud son of Quincy, a city bearing the name of Presidents. But Bill Delahunt's background was far from political aristocracy. His mother worked as a secretary, his father a salesman for U.S. Rubber Company, the family a combination of Canadian and Irish immigrants -- fertile turf for generations of Massachusetts politicians.

He attended Thayer Academy, Middlebury College in Vermont (an important part of his life from then on), then returned to Massachusetts to earn a law degree at Boston College, also serving as a radarman in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

First elected to the Quincy City Council in 1971 (after losing his first try by 28 votes two years earlier), Delahunt served one term before being elected state representative in 1973. At the State House he again completed just one full two-year term before being appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to become District Attorney in the county Quincy dominates, Norfolk.

At that time District Attorneys served part-time. Delahunt convinced the legislature to create a pilot program to turn the Norfolk DA into a full-time position. He professionalized the office while reducing the budget. This structural reform was replicated state-wide several years later.

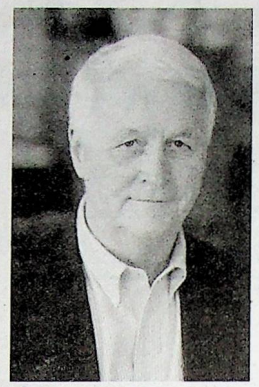
Over the course of 22 years, his office created multiple "firsts" for District Attorneys in the Commonwealth and nation: First juvenile diversion program, first special unit focused on sexual assault and child abuse, first program to address domestic violence, first white collar and career criminal units.

As the office achieved a national reputation for innovation, Delahunt continued to emphasize a necessary balance between incarceration and rehabilitation. He would instruct his prosecutors that the measure of their success was not their conviction rates, rather whether justice had been achieved. He built a staff that included social workers as well as lawyers, arguing that victims need support, and for those convicted of crimes, social intervention is the best way to reduce recidivism, thereby better protecting the public. Many of his former Assistant District Attorneys went on to distinguished careers in private practice, and as judges.

In 1996, he was elected to Congress from the tenth Congressional district, a sprawling corner of southeastern Massachusetts reaching from Quincy to Cape Cod and the islands. His first election was determined by less than 100 votes after a recount and Massachusetts Supreme Court decision that validated ballots with what came to be called "hanging chads," a precursor of the same issue that would result in George Bush winning election over Al Gore years later (when the United States Supreme Court ruled in the opposite fashion).

Having been elected at the age of 55, after already serving a long successful public career, Mr. Delahunt did not enter Congress with overweening personal ambition. He had a tempered self-confidence born of experience, often avoiding the spotlight and notoriety that other Congressmen search out, preferring tangible results. These attributes were noticed almost immediately, as Boston Globe's columnist Tom Oliphant put it:

"Bill Delahunt is one of my favorite freshmen congressmen, mostly because, at 57, he's like a freshman



WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT

in college who has already done a tour in the Marines and spent a couple of years working construction."

Congressman Delahunt served seven terms in Washington, always on the House Judiciary Committee, never seriously challenged in a re-election campaign. His law enforcement credentials and belief in due process were soon on display during the impeachment of President Clinton in 1998, which Delahunt argued and voted against, unsuccessfully trying to fashion a bipartisan coalition that would have invoked censure instead.

Bipartisan effort was a seven-term theme, a consistent attempt to create alliances and partnerships where few saw those possibilities. His approach achieved some remarkable results, for example joining with arch-conservative North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms to win passage of major United States adoption law reform in 2000: the Intercountry Adoption Act conferred automatic citizenship for tens of thousands of adopted Americans – no additional requirements, no added bureaucracy. His passion for this humanitarian effort emerged in part from personal experience; he and his then-wife Kati had adopted a daughter, Kara, from Vietnam in 1975.

Congressman Delahunt had a lifelong penchant for foreign affairs, serving on that House committee for six terms. He engaged in ways that surprised many: He became friends with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez when the Bush administration saw Chavez as a dangerous enemy, a friendship that resulted in a nationwide program that provided low-cost Citgo home heating oil to tens of thousands of low-income Americans. He also spent many hours in multiple visits with Cuban President Fidel Castro, who would demand to know what the Congressman was going to do about reduced codfish stocks on Georges Bank even as Mr. Delahunt pushed for human rights reforms in Cuba.

As an invasion of Iraq loomed in 2002, Delahunt was one of the earliest and most vocal opponents. He stood in front of a packed crowd of constituents in Falmouth on Cape Cod and announced, "If it costs me the election, so be it … But this authorization coming forward to take on Saddam – it's wrong. I'm voting against it." To his surprise, he was greeted with prolonged applause.

As the war continued, Delahunt took a key role in creating what came to be called the Iraq Watch. Invoking Congressional protocols, he and a handful of colleagues took over the House podium on a weekly basis when it was dormant, often after midnight, and talked about what they saw as a misguided and immoral war. The proceedings, broadcast on C-Span, went viral before that notion was popularized.

Mr. Delahunt prided himself on friendships, some of his oldest being classmates from Middlebury who enjoyed each other's company for the rest of their lives (only his college friends ever used a nickname they had for him, "Delly.") Among his closest friends and inspirations later in life was Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy. The two spent many hours together in Washington but more often on the Kennedy compound porch in Hyannis, or sailing Nantucket Sound. The Senator would invoke the fact that he was registered to vote in Delahunt's district, therefore a constituent: "What have you done for me lately?" Kennedy would boom. "Hey, I need someone to cut my grass!"

Delahunt also was close with other Democratic leaders; for multiple terms he shared a multi-story rental within walking distance of Capitol Hill with New York Senator Chuck Schumer and Illinois Senator Dick Durbin, calling them "roomies," living in something like college dorm fashion. National press nicknamed the place "Animal House." The strong friendships led to strong political partnerships as well.

After retiring from Congress he remained active in public affairs, a trusted adviser to officials at local, state, and federal levels. He served as a special member of the law firm Eckert Seamans and added his name to a number of non-profit boards. A highlight of his later years was in October, 2022, with the official dedication and renaming of the Norfolk Superior Courthouse, where he advocated for criminal and social justice for decades, as the William D. Delahunt Courthouse.

As the political atmosphere in Washington become more and more polarized, Mr. Delahunt became increasingly concerned about what that would mean for the future of the country. He worried that his career, steeped in bipartisan effort while trying to hold onto fundamental principles and ideals, was not serving as an example for next-generation leaders. Over and over, he would counsel patience – "the wheels of government turn with frustrating slowness," he would say – as well as the need to personalize people regardless of ideology:

"To make progress, you need to search out and discern the humanity of the other," he mused. "In some, that humanity is overwhelmed by dark angels. But if you explore long enough, if you listen long enough, if you persist, you can interact with anybody. What's important to them? What makes them feel right? Let them explain themselves. Accomplishment in the end is a result of this understanding."

Bill Delahunt was the beloved fiancé of Julie Pagano of Quincy; devoted father of Kirsten Delahunt and John Dunn of Dorchester, and Kara Delahunt Bobrov and Nickolai Bobrov of Milton; loving grandfather to Maya and Alex Bobrov; and former husband to Kati Delahunt of Hingham.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Mass of Christian Burial for Bill Saturday, April 6th at 11 a.m. in St. Gregory's Church, 223 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Visiting hours Friday, April 5th 2-7 p.m. in the Church of Presidents, United First Parish, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service of Massachusetts in Quincy. For more information and online condolences, please visit Hamellydon.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Bill's name to the Adams Presidential Center (https://theadamspresidentialcenter.org/donate/) or the ILD Collaborative (https://www.ild-collaborative.org/support).

City Council Honors Delahunt

By SCOTT JACKSON

City Council President Ian Cain on Monday evening paid tribute to the late William Delahunt, calling him a "lion from the city of Quincy."

Mr. Delahunt, who served on the City Council in the 1970s before serving as state representative, district attorney and then a congressman, died Saturday at the age of 82.

In his remarks on Monday, Cain said he and his fellow councillors all owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Delahunt.

"We do want to recognize another lion from the city of Quincy who passed recently – that's former Cong. William Delahunt who was a familiar face around town," Cain said. "Obviously a bright fellow who dazzled many a room, this room included and the halls of Congress towards the latter stage of his political career."

"All of us up here I think," Cain added, "owe a debt of gratitude to Cong. Delahunt who served for many years gracefully as one of those politicians that knew how to get along with people he didn't necessarily agree with and bring stuff home to the people he represented. He will be missed and on behalf of the City Council our heartfelt blessings to his family at this time."

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—George Carlin 4/4

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Love, Sister Linda
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By MELINDA MYERS

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Celosia burning embers was selected for its bronze foliage with dark pink veins that contrasts with its vibrant pink flowers. Like other celosias, this variety is heat, humidity, and drought tolerant. Grow it in a container or garden bed in a sunny location. Grow plenty as you will want to pick a few to add to summer bouquets and dried arrangements.

Siam Gold marigold is another season-long bloomer that thrives in full sun and tolerates heat and drought. The three-to-four-inch double flowers top 18 to 20" tall plants that do not need staking. Purchase transplants or extend your planting budget by starting these seeds right in the garden.

Interspecific Solarscape XL Pink Jewel impatiens offers a tropical look and feel to full and partly sunny locations. You'll enjoy flowers all season long as well as this plant's superior disease resistance, including resistance to downy mildew disease. Grow this in mass in garden beds and borders or in a few containers on your patio, deck, or balcony.

Sure Shot White Petunia can tolerate crazy weather conditions including heat, cold rain, and sunshine. This petunia hybrid grows eight to ten inches tall and works well in containers, hanging baskets, and garden beds. You'll enjoy the lightly fragrant flowers that help attract bees and other pollinators to your gardens.

EnViva Pink petchoa is a cultivar of a petunia and calibrachoa hybrid. This variety wowed the judges with its mounded habit that persisted throughout the growing season. The bright pink flowers with yellow throat held up through heat and rain. Grow these in containers, hanging baskets, and garden beds.

Sweetheart Kisses verbena adds a vibrant mix of red, rose, pink, and a bit of white to full and partly sunny spots in your landscape. The airy foliage creates a nice backdrop for the flowers. Use it as an annual groundcover, edger in a flower bed or mixed border, or in a container alone or mixed with other annuals. Then watch for the butterflies and bees stopping by the flowers.

SWEETHEART KISSES verbena attracts pollinators and brings a vibrant mix of red, rose, pink, and a bit of white to gardens or containers. *Photo Courtesy All-America Selections*

Big EEZE Pink Batik geranium's unique pink and white mosaic blooms perform as well as other members of the Big EEZE series. The plant produces an abundance of flowers of equal size and coloration. It performed well in full to part sun in containers and garden beds.

Combine these winners with your other favorite flowers to create a stunning landscape and eye-catching containers this growing season.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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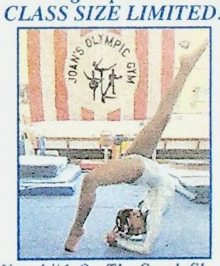
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